

FLOCKS OF FLIERS
PREPARE TO START
ACROSS ATLANTICThree Planes Leaving
From One Field—One
Plane Carries 8.

BULLETIN

St. John, N. B., Aug. 23.—(AP)—A red airplane with yellow wings, believed to be that in which Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen are flying to Oslo by way of Harbor Grace, passed over here at 11:30 A. M. E. S. T. today.

By The Associated Press
Three airplanes were speeding towards Europe from America today—two of them on an impromptu race to Oslo, Norway—and two more stood ready to go tomorrow if weather conditions are favorable for the flights.

Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen took off before dawn from Floyd Bennett field in New York for Oslo, with one stop planned at Harbor Grace, N. F. Three and a half hours later they were reported by radio over Portsmouth, N. H.

Slightly more than four hours after the first take-off, Clyde A. Lee and John Bochkon soared aloft from a field at Barre, Vt., with the same goals—Harbor Grace and Oslo.

Later in the morning George A. Hutchinson and his flying family—himself, his wife and two daughters—with a crew of four more left Floyd Bennett field for St. John N. B., the first stop scheduled on a 4,200 mile, easy-stage flight to London.

William Ulbrach, Dr. Leon Pisciulli and Edna Newcomer planned to leave tomorrow on a non-stop flight to Rome by way of Florence—where Miss Newcomer is expected to leap out in a parachute to honor Florence Nightingale, the nurse.

J. A. Mollison, Scotch flier, who completed the first solo flight from Europe to New York last Sunday, waited only favorable weather at Roosevelt field to start a return solo flight. His moth plane, termed a flying gas tank, has been given a quick overhaul.

OFF FOR OSLO

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Thor Solberg, a scion of the old Vikings and Carl Petersen, veteran radio expert, took off from Floyd Bennett airport at 4:41 A. M. (EST) today on a non-stop friendship flight to Oslo, Norway.

The airmen, first of three aerial expeditions slated to take off from the same airport for Europe within 24 hours, planned to land their huge seaplane at Harbor Grace N. F., for refueling and depart tomorrow at dawn across the Atlantic if conditions are favorable.

The weather was clear here as they soared away. Reports said that conditions were favorable except for light fogs over the ocean off Newfoundland.

The flight is intended to cement friendly relations between the United States and Norway. It is backed by patriotic Norwegian-Americans who conceived the idea for an Independence Day celebration in Brooklyn, where Solberg lives.

The Flying Hutchinsons
Eleven other persons were slated to start for Europe in two other planes. The flying Hutchinsons—George R. and his wife, and their daughters, 6 and 8—said they would get off later this afternoon for St. John N. B., the first stop on a proposed jaunt to Scotland, via Labrador, Greenland and Iceland.

Their plane, "The Flying Family" will carry eight in all, they said, a navigator, mechanic, motion picture operator and radio man in addition to the family.

The third expedition, it was announced, would get off tomorrow morning if conditions are right. It is composed of William Ulbrich, Dr. Leon Pisciulli and Edna Newcomer, who said they would go to Rome. Before the plane "American Nurse" lands there the announced plans call for Miss Newcomer to make a parachute jump over Florence Italy, in honor of Florence Nightingale, famous nurse.

ANOTHER FLIGHT ON

Barre, Vt., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Clyde A. Lee of Oshkosh, Wis., and John Bochkon of Brooklyn, N. Y., took off for Harbor Grace, N. F., at 9:15 EST today on the first leg of a projected flight to Oslo, Norway.

The fliers expected to make the 977 mile hop in approximately nine hours. They planned to fly to Harbor Grace via Augusta, Maine and Cape Ray, N. F.

The identification number on the Lee-Bochkon plane is N7576 the name "Green Mountain Boy" appears on the fuselage and underneath "Barre-Memorial" the granite center of the world, appears, in white letters. The plane is red in color.

Lee, 29, acted as pilot-commander of the flight and Bochkon as co-pilot. The former has done no ocean flying but has had about nine years experience in the air. He was once associated with the late "Speed" Holma in barnstorming exploits and has engaged in commercial flying in the west and Mexico.

Bochkon, four years his senior, began his flying career with the Norwegian air forces in 1920. He came to this country seven years ago and has continued his aviation activities as pilot and an engineer. Neither is married.

They planned to stay at Harbor Grace just long enough to refuel and receive favorable weather reports.

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DIXON VETERAN
DECORATED FOR
WAR HEROISMWalter J. Parker Gets
Order of Purple
Heart From Hoover.

Walter J. Parker of 301 Spruce street, in the custodian's service at the Dixon post office, this morning received from the Secretary of War, at the direction of President Hoover, the insignia of the Order of the Purple Heart for meritorious service in the World War.

Mr. Parker, who signed up for enlistment in 1918 rather than await his call in the draft, was enlisted here March 15 of that year and sent to Camp Green, N. C., where he was assigned to Co. L, 55th Infantry, Fourth Division. After a short period of training there the division was sent abroad and got into action on the Velle river in August, on the fifth of which month he was gassed.

Recovering from the effects of the gas Mr. Parker was returned to duty and on Oct. 4, in the Argonne forest, he was shot in the back by a machine gun sniper. As a result of his casualties the Purple Heart which he received includes an oak leaf attached to the purple heart ribbon, and a bar with oak leaf cluster attached.

The proud Dixon veteran is arranging to have his badge of valor on display in the window of the Trein jewelry store.

NO BAD RESULTS
SEEN FROM BANK
LOAN PUBLICITYReaction to List of
Loans Published Has
No Bad Effect Yet.

Washington, August 23.—(AP)—An optimistic note showed itself today in first reactions to publication of the Reconstruction Corporation's loans to banks and other institutions.

Where originally there had been fears that this publicity—given by Smith Trimble, Clerk of the House of Representatives, under a clause in the new relief law—would undermine confidence in the borrowing banks, there was a disposition to point out that these banks had to be by requirement of law, in fundamentally good condition.

From this point of view, publication of their government borrowing could be viewed as evidence of the banks' staunchness.

The report given out yesterday covering the brief period from July 21 when the relief bill became law, to August 1, showed 437 loans totaling \$45,057,556, of which \$32,990,180 was to banks.

Doolittle Makes
Marvelous Landing

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Jimmy Doolittle, noted speed flier, made a spectacular landing without injury to himself here today after being kept aloft an hour and 45 minutes in his remodeled Laird racing biplane by a faulty retractable landing gear. The ship was damaged to such an extent it cannot be repaired in time for the Bendix trophy race from Los Angeles to Cleveland next Saturday.

An hour after the noted pilot took the ship up for a test, he was still flying around in a circle over the airport. Mechanics held hurried conferences for means of getting the plane and its pilot safely back to earth.

An ambulance was sent to the field to rush Doolittle to a hospital in the event he should attempt a "skid" landing and be injured. Airport attendants said it was impossible for him to "bail out" with a parachute, because of the cramped position necessary to handle the controls.

WEATHER

VERY BITE A FISHERMAN GETS
IS A REEL THRILLER!

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle winds; mostly southwest.

Illinois, Indiana and Missouri—Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; scattered showers in extreme north portion; little change in temperature.

Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

25,000 DIGGERS
PLAN TO MARCH
TO FRANKLIN CO.Authorities Prepared For
Trouble While Mines
Operate.

Benton, Ill., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Franklin county coal mines were operating peacefully today, with pickets withdrawn and with no violence reported for a period of more than twenty-four hours.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, miners opposed to the recently adopted \$5 daily wage scale, and county officials were scheduled to meet at 10 A. M. today at Zeigler, scene of a clash Sunday night between pickets and Sheriff's deputies which resulted in the loss of one life and injuries to several. In an effort to reach an agreement for the resumption of normal working conditions.

To Repel "Army"
While several hundred special deputy sheriffs were ready for call in case of emergency and more than the usual number of police officers were on duty, Sheriff B. Robinson said he did not expect any trouble today. He said, however, he would meet at the county line and use all means to keep out of Franklin county the "army" of miners scheduled to assemble tomorrow morning at Staunton to begin a march to the Franklin mines.

A full shift of 200 diggers today was working Mine No. 1, at Zeigler where Dominic Lauranti a picket, was slain about midnight Sunday, and at mine No. 2, a crew of 300 men were employed today, with the number expected to be increased tomorrow. Orient mines also had full shifts on duty.

Applaud State
A group of citizens and officials of Benton and West Frankfort, meeting today with State's Attorney Marion Hart and Sheriff Robinson, decided to ask Governor Emmerson for help in preventing the invasion of upstate miners.

A gathering sent a communication to the Governor, urging him to take whatever action he deemed necessary in the controversy, but did not ask the militia to be sent to southern Illinois.

Among the members of the group, which was led by Mayor William Martin of West Frankfort were Mayor Joseph Scarborough, Benton, D. H. Reed, clerk of the Federal Court for the Eastern District, Postmaster W. A. Kelly of West Frankfort and Postmaster W. W. Drake of Benton.

Meanwhile scores of citizens of Franklin county were volunteering for guard duty, and registered at the county house.

TO STAGE MARCH

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Though a truce has been called in Franklin county fields, the policy committee of striking Illinois miners declared today the march of 25,000 diggers to close all mines there would be staged on schedule tomorrow.

"It will be the biggest delegation in the history of organized labor," the policy committee declared in an official statement.

A committee representing the miners prepared to wait on Gov. Emmerson to ask freedom of the highways leading into Franklin county from Staunton, Ill., where thousands of miners from various central and northern Illinois communities are to converge.

Gillespie, headquarters of the strike movement, orders were being issued with military precision. Miners from various districts were being assigned to "companies" and leaders appointed to enforce discipline.

"No Arms, No Drinks"
All along the line went the stern command: "no arms and no intoxicants." The company commanders were charged with enforcement of the order. Many women and children, leaders said, would accompany the caravan.

Christian county was quiet today with the Langley mine of the Peabody Coal Company still hoisting coal. A group of fifty-four men assembled at the Christian county courthouse and under guard of Sheriff's deputies, were conveyed to the mine by automobile.

Pickets stood by and made no attempt to interfere. Strike leaders at Gillespie said the pickets reported only 19 union miners actually went down the shafts. The others, they said, were apparently bosses, or other company employees.

Officials of the Peabody Coal Company announced the mine was working with full force of about 400 men.

The miners policy committee of the Springfield sub-district said about 3,500 men and women would assemble in Les Park and proceed to Staunton, where they would be met by a "Smith or Hoover Club" the members of which pledged themselves to vote for Hoover in the event that Smith was not nominated by the Democrats.

In Minnesota a move to place presidential electors for Smith on the ballot was recently announced by John B. Grones, Minneapolis Democrat. Grones said it was launched by a group which felt that it could not support Roosevelt.

The building was wrecked by the blast. No trace, the authorities said, was found of a large section which left the scene shortly after the explosion and sped toward Springfield.

The Gillespie policy committee declared it expected protection rather than opposition from law enforcement agencies of counties through which the mass of miners will pass.

The diggers, the committee state, would go into Franklin county tomorrow.

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NEW QUEENS OF
THE AIR CATCH
UP WITH SLEEPBroke Old Endurance
Record for Women
By Three Full Days.

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The two new queens of the skies, Mrs. Frances Marshall and Louise Thaden, spent today catching up with sleep and rest, sacrificing to set a new endurance flight record for women.

Their record making merry-go-round over Long Island ended at Valley Stream, Long Island, yesterday at 5:06 P. M. (E. S. T.), after they had remained aloft, in their flying boudoir for eight days, four hours and five minutes.

That mark surpassed the old one of 123 hours established last year at Los Angeles by Bobby Trout and Edna May Cooper by more than three full days.

The flying matrons might still be zooming over the Curtiss airport at Valley Stream, Long Island, where it not that yesterday the continuous circling around became "monotonous" and the fact that they were ordered to land by Casey Jones, field manager.

Although the plane was equipped with sleeping quarters the women said they were unable to derive any benefit from them due to the close air which they found impossible to clear.

Buyer of Bonds
Stolen From Bank
Has Disappeared

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Leo Bailey, a broker of Decatur, Ill., disappeared from here last Friday day when in St. Louis to discuss with former Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener, the sale of \$18,600 worth of stolen bonds by Sidener to Bailey, last March, the police announced today.

He has not since been seen by relatives or friends, the police declared.

Sidener told police that Bailey had not visited his office as Bailey said he intended to do, Bailey was said to have told W. W. Ellison, a friend, that he intended to "have a showdown with Sidener about the money for those stolen bonds."

Sidener left the bonds with Bailey last March to be sold. Bailey gave him a draft for \$5,000 as part payment. It was discovered the bonds were part of the loot of \$145,000 stolen from the Farmers & Merchants State Bank at Hannibal, Mo. Bailey demanded his money back, as the bonds were impounded when it was discovered they were stolen.

Sidener declared he was an innocent party to the transaction and according to his story, he paid Bailey \$800 of the \$5,000, saying he had given the remainder to the man from whom he bought the bonds.

Moose Consider the
Cancellation of Dues
for Unemployed Men

Cleveland, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Cancellation of dues owed by unemployed members was under consideration today by the conservation committee of the supreme council of the Loyal Order of Moose, as thousands of the lodge men assembled here for the order's 44th international convention.

The council's report will be presented to the membership tonight at the formal opening of the convention. Malcolm B. Giles of Mooseheart, Ill., supreme secretary, predicted 20,000 members will be visitors here during the sessions.

United States Senator James J. Davis, director general of the organization, indicted at New York last week on a charge of aiding in the conducting of alleged lotteries by the Moose, attended the meetings of the council over the week end, and was given a demonstration of support by fellow members.

Moose officials have asserted Davis had no personal connection with the alleged lotteries.

Cards Urge Democrats
to Write in Name of
Smith for President

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Times said today that cards urging voters to write in the name of Alfred E. Smith on the presidential ballot in November have been circulated in three or four middle-western states.

Cards received here, the paper said, were traced to the Smith Club of Nebraska, an organization formed before the Democratic national convention.

Reports from Nebraska said that no Smith club had been active recently, though before the convention there was a "Smith or Hoover Club" the members of which pledged themselves to vote for Hoover in the event that Smith was not nominated by the Democrats.

In Minnesota a move to place presidential electors for Smith on the ballot was recently announced by John B. Grones, Minneapolis Democrat. Grones said it was launched by a group which felt that it could not support Roosevelt.

Charley Grimm Will
Steer Cubs in 1933

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Charley Grimm, successor to Rogers Hornsby as manager of the Chicago Cubs, was signed today to lead the team in 1933. The contract is for one year.

Forgery losses in 1928 were estimated to be \$200,000,000.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During DayWANT FRUIT JARS
Anyone having some fruit jars to donate will confer a favor by filling Welfare headquarters, 53, as they are needed.

IN POLICE COURT

Herman Craft of this city was fined \$5 and costs by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson this morning on a charge of intoxication, following his arrest by the police last evening.

CEREMONY AT AURORA

A number of Dixon public officials have received invitations to ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new post office at Aurora, which will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DISPLAYS FLAGS

Merchants of Dixon are asked to display the American flag tomorrow in honor of the Northwestern Soldiers & Sailors reunion which will be held here. The veterans will hold a reception at the G. A. R. hall at noon for the Department Commander, after which they will go to the Christian church for dinner and the afternoon program.

ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY

William Nothe of 201 E. Chamberlain street, a passenger in a coach driven by B. H. Guess, 401 Seventh avenue, Sterling, Mo. Guess, and Rev. F. W. Kruger, pastor of the Evangelical church at Franklin Park, Ill., and the latter's daughter, Helen, sustained painful cuts and bruises in an automobile accident east of the Dixon Airport on the Lincoln Highway at about 9:30 o'clock this morning, when their two Chevrolet cars, and a Buick, driven by H. W. Haines of Salt Lake City, crashed while the latter was passing a hayrack. All three cars were badly damaged, and the injured were taken to the offices of Dixon physicians where their injuries were treated. Rev. Kruger and his daughter, after receiving treatment, were taken to the home of Rev. A. D. Shafer, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, to recover from shock of the accident.

JAPAN BELIEVED
STARTING SWEEP
TO TAKE JEHOI

Observers Thing Major
Offensive Is Already
Under Way.

By Charles Stephenson Smith

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Japan is believed by observers to have started the sweeping process in Jehol province which foreign military advisers as well as Chinese military men have been predicting for some time.

With Chinese regular troops in Jehol province, which lies immediately west of Manchuria and contains the single railway line connecting Manchuria with Tientsin, Japanese troops cannot hold Southern Manchuria with any security unless they occupy at least a part of eastern Jehol.

So far the clashes between the Japanese forces and Chinese regulars on Jehol soil have been confined chiefly to a limited area.

JAPAN REPORTS QUIET

Tokyo, Aug. 23.—(AP)—All Japanese sources indicated today that quiet had been restored along the border of Jehol province where Chinese and Japanese troops had clashed over the week-end.

Meanwhile, Japanese troops remained at Chaoying Temple station in Jehol. A Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatch from Chinchow said General Wang Che commanding 2,000 volunteers in eastern Jehol had offered submission to Manchukuo.

Wang formerly was allied with Marshall Chang Hsia O-Liang, deposed Manchurian war lord, and was in command of Chang's garrison at Mukden at the outbreak of last September's Sino-Japanese fighting in Manchuria.

Evanston Auto Men
Refuse to Lend Cars
For Women's Class

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Evanston automobile dealers think it's a fine idea to teach women to drive cars—as long as somebody else's machines are used. They flatly refused to lend their automobiles to 58 women so they could complete a practical course in driving given by Frank Krenl, head of the Bureau of Accident Prevention.

"I don't see why," said Krenl, "we take these women out in Niles Center where there aren't any lightposts or trees, or old buildings to crash into."

LIBBY IN RETREAT

Cincinnati, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds is in retreat in Baltimore, the Times Star said today, spending much of her time knitting clothing for the baby she expects to be born in February.

And, whether it is a boy or girl, the child will be named Smith Reynolds, in memory of Mrs. Reynolds' husband, for whose death she has been indicted by a North Carolina grand jury. She now is at liberty under \$25,000 bond.

GOVERNMENT
LOOKING INTO
FARMER STRIKEIowa Farmers May Face
Charge of Delaying
Commerce.

BULLETIN

Omaha, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The first break in the Iowa farmers' blockade of Omaha occurred late this morning when the ban on milk was lifted by the picketing forces. Clifton W. Savery, Logan, Iowa, announced that all milk and cream bound for Omaha would be passed through the lines during negotiations between farmers and milk distributors in Omaha and Council Bluffs.

BULLETIN

Nacora, Neb., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Two dozen Nebraska farmers early today halted a livestock train for three quarters of an hour, as they moved to strengthen the blockade to prevent movement of stock and farm produce to Sioux City.

Sheriff George A. Sanford at Dakota City called here by reports that 250 men had stopped the train and were unloading the stock, arrived to find the train ready to proceed to Sioux City.

He said only one car had been opened. As far as he and the train crew could determine no stock was missing.

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The attention of Federal officials was turned today to the rapidly spreading strike of midwest farmers for higher prices, but the agricultural "war" continued unabated, despite a threat of Federal intervention.

The zeal of picketing farmers in stopping trains carrying interstate commerce may be the cause of action by government authorities.

With 300 Iowa farmers patrolling the main highways on the Iowa side of the Missouri river near Omaha, in the hope of blocking that important market center, Assistant United States Attorney Ambrose C. Epperson of Omaha pointed out that the hindering, delaying or preventing of shipment of goods could be classified as a violation of commerce—a violation of Federal law. At the same time county authorities in Iowa counties near Omaha warned against any violence and were assured that there would be "peaceful picketing" only.

Midwestern governors, with the exception of Gov. F. B. Olson of Minnesota, only Farmer-Labor state executive in the country, were inclined to await developments before taking action.

Olson yesterday expressed his wholehearted support of the strike movement, even to the point of saying he favored martial law if necessary to prevent shipment of farm goods. Gov. George F. Shafer of North Dakota declined to comment on this suggestion. Gov. Dar Turner of Iowa could not be reached for a statement and Gov. Warren Green of South Dakota, doubted the possibility of aiding the cause by the means proposed by Gov. Olson.

Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska replied particularly to the suggestion of Mayor W. O. Hayes of Sioux City that a conference of midwestern governors be called called with the declaration that "as a rule conferences do not develop practical plans nor solve great problems." He added that the situation thus far was a municipal and county problem.

Some opposition was seen developing to the selling strike. Yesterday 800 stockholders of a Sioux Center creamery voted by an overwhelming majority to continue operation of the plant and were backed by votes of almost 1,000 farmers. Delegations from neighboring sections had urged them to join the strike.

Moose Delegates In
Rousing Greeting to
Sen. James J. Davis

Cleveland, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Several thousand delegates of the Loyal Order of Moose gave a tremendous ovation last night to U. S. Senator James J. Davis, director general of the order, as he spoke at their international convention.

Davis, who was indicted a few days ago on a charge of aiding in alleged lotteries conducted by the Moose, discussed politics briefly, saying Republicans and Democrats cooperated in the last session of Congress to the best of their ability to solve the country's problems.

Much of the success of the Moose, Davis said, was the result of the order's democracy. He praised the philanthropic work at Mooseheart and Moosehaven, and said the organization now is caring for 3,000 children and 700 aged men and women.

Navy Dirigible Was
Slightly Damaged

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Commander Algere H. Dresel, commander of the navy dirigible Akron, said today that the damage to the dirigible in an accident last night was "not very great" and in all probability the necessary repairs could be made at the air station.

A rear fin on the ship was damaged when it was struck by a rear handling beam as the ship was being moved down the landing field preparatory to a night training cruise.

Commander Dresel said the full extent of the damage had not yet been ascertained, but he doubted that it was extensive enough to keep the dirigible in its hangar for any appreciable length of time.

FUNERAL OF E.
H. BREWSTER AT
MASONIC TEMPLEDr. Gilbert Stansell
Will Officiate at
Last Rites.

The funeral of Attorney Edward H. Brewster, who passed away at his home, 105 E. Boyd street, Sunday after an illness of nearly three years duration, will be held at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the Masons in charge and Dr. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in the family lot at Sugar Grove cemetery, Palmyra township.

Active casket bearers will be: Howard J. Byers, Clark Rickard, Victor Eichler, Walter Mueller, Lester L. Wilhelm, Oliver M. Rogers, C. B. Fowler and C. A. Buchner.

Honorary pall bearers will be: A. P. Arrington, E. S. Murphy, Wm. H. Winn, E. B. Raymond, Charles R. Waldgren, John E. Moyer, E. H. Eichard, Geo. C. Dixon, J. B. Lennon, George W. Smith, Mark C. Keller, W. A. McNichols, F. X. Newcomer, George F. Prescott, W. E. Wuerth, W. E. Trien, W. C. Durkes, A. T. Tourtellott and John G. Ralston.

Members of the Lee County Bar Ass'n., of which Mr. Brewster was an active member, will attend the services in a body.

Mr. Brewster's two children, Hughes and Louise, arrived in Dixon this morning from Palo Alto, Calif., having completed the trip from California to Omaha by plane, thence to Dixon by train.

Political Leaders
to Discuss Further
Relief Legislation

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Governor Louis L. Emmerson and leaders of the Illinois General Assembly will discuss tomorrow the advisability of a special session for consideration of additional relief legislation.

The governor last night wired an invitation to a number of the legislators asking them to meet with him at his office. The call, it was understood, was the result of an intimation given recently by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that it would hesitate in granting Illinois additional loans until evidence that the state had exhausted its own resources was forthcoming.

Among those asked to attend the conference were Lt. Gov. Fred Stalling, Speaker David Shanahan, Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet, Senator Martin Carlson of Moline, Senator Thomas J. Courtney of Chicago, and Representatives Elmer J. Schmuckenberg and Michael L. Igoe of Chicago.

Housekeeper Shoots
Mistress; Quarrel
Over Few Tomatoes

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie Kummer, housekeeper, confessed to Sheriff Herbert Ellison this morning that she shot and killed Mrs. Eleanor Gumsaulle, common-law wife of Guy Gumsaulle, at the Gumsaulle home, Mrs. Kummer had previously confessed, then repudiated the confession.

In her confession today she related events and circumstances leading up to the actual firing of the shots last week and the burial of the dead woman in a shallow grave at the Gumsaulle home near Billingsville.

Mrs. Kummer told the sheriff the killing followed a tussle for a gun with which Mrs. Gumsaulle had threatened her.

Mrs. Kummer said she and Mrs. Gumsaulle had quarreled last Wednesday, the dispute arising over a dish of sliced tomatoes which Mrs. Kummer had thrown out.

Twelve Men Arrested
After Poor Overseer
Is Kidnapped-Freed

Charles City, Ia., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Twelve men were held by county authorities today and charged with kidnapping and conspiring as investigation proceeded into the kidnapping early Monday of Miss Marion Stull, Floyd county overseer of the poor.

Miss Stull returned in her own automobile late yesterday morning after having been held captive for several hours. She was freed with a warning not to return to Charles City.

Indignation of some of the men who have been working at various county tasks while receiving relief from the county was believed responsible for the attack.</

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks irregular; realizing checks advance.

Bonds firm; rails higher.

Curb strong; utilities buoyant.

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling firm.

Cotton: higher; firm cables; unfavorable crop advices.

Sugar quiet; steady spot market.

Coffee easy; commission house selling.

Chicago—Wheat steady; firm foreign markets; heavy buying eastern houses.

Corn steady; smaller receipts; steadiness wheat.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs slow and lower.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept O 51	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Sept N 50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Dec. 54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
May 58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
CORN—				
Sept. 30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Dec. 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
OATS—				
May 37	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sept. 15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Dec. 17 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
May 20 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
RYE—				
Sept. 30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Dec. 33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
May 38 1/2	39 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
LARD—				
Sept. 5.10	5.15	5.05	5.15	5.15
Jan. 4.90	5.00	4.90	5.00	5.00
BELLIES—				
Sept. 6.40				6.40

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 23—(AP)—Hogs 20,000, including 3,000 direct; slow; 4.70; top 4.80; 230-260 lbs 4.35@4.55; mostly 10c lower; 180-220 lbs 4.60@4.75; 270-320 lbs 3.90@4.40; 140-170 lbs 4.25@4.65; pigs 3.75@4.15; packing sows 3.15@3.85; light light, good and choice 1.40-1.60; 1.45@1.60; light weight, 160-200 lbs 4.50@4.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.35@4.80; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.75@4.45; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-5.00 lbs 3.10@3.85; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.65@4.25.

Cattle 7,000; calves 200; general steer trade slow, steady; between grades predominating; fat cows very dull and grass heifers weak to 25 lower cutter cows about steady; bulls 10@15; off; most fat steers 7.00 higher; stockers slow, but higher for 10@15; early top 9.35; some held; slaughter cattle and vealers steady, good and choice 6.00-9.00 lbs 5.00@5.25; 900-1100 lbs 7.50@9.50; 1100-1300 lbs 7.75@9.75; 1300-1500 lbs 7.75@9.90; common and medium 100-1300 lbs 0.00@7.75; heifers good and choice 5.50-8.50 lbs 6.25@8.00; common and medium 3.25@5.00; sows, good and choice 3.50@5.00; common and medium 2.50@3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.50@2.50; bulls (yearlings) excluded, good and choice (beef) 3.25@4.75; cutter to medium 2.00@3.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.00@7.00; medium 4.50@6.00; cull and common 3.00@4.50; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 5.00-10.50 lbs 5.50@6.50; common and medium 3.75@5.75.

Sheep 10,000; slow but fully steady; asking higher on range lambs; good to choice natives 5.25@5.75 to packers; loosely sorted kinds 6.25@6.50 to outsiders; some holding higher; slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.25@6.25; medium 4.50@5.25; all weights, common 3.50@4.50; 50-150 lbs medium to choice 1.50@2.50; all weights, cull and common 1.00@2.00, feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 4.65@5.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 18,000; sheep 18,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 23—(AP)—Wheat: No. 3 red (restricted billing) 52; No. 4 red 51 1/2; No. 4 red (restricted billing) 50 1/2; No. 2 hard 52 1/2@53; No. 4 hard 51; No. 4 northern spring 50 1/2; No. 3 mixed 51 1/2; No. 3 mixed western 50 1/2; No. 5 mixed 49 1/2.

Wheat No. 2 mixed 32 1/2; No. 1 yellow 32 1/2; No. 2 yellow 32 1/2; No. 3 yellow 31 1/2; No. 6 yellow 31; No. 1 white 32 1/2; No. 2 white 32 1/2; No. 3 white 31 1/2; No. 6 white 30 1/2.

Oats No. 3 mixed 15 1/2; No. 2 white 17 1/2; No. 3 white 15 1/2; No. 4 white 15 1/2.

No rye.

Barley 23@24.

Timothy seed 2.50@2.75.

Clover seed 7.00@10.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 23—(AP)—Butter: 11,139, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 19@19 1/2; extras (92) 18 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 17 1/2@18; firsts (88-89) 16 1/2@17; seconds (86-87) 15 1/2@16; standards (90 centralized car lots) 18 1/2.

Eggs 6857, firm; extra firsts, cars 18@18 1/2; local 17; fresh graded firsts, cars 17 1/2; local 16 1/2; current receipts 13@16.

Potatoes 3, on track 138, total U. S. shipments 297; old, trading slow; sacked per cwt; cobbles, Wisconsin U. S. No. 1 medium to large 75@80; small to medium mostly 70; Nebraska, mostly 75@80; Minnesota Early Ohio, partly graded, few sales 70; Idaho triumphs fine quality 14@15; Nebraska triumphs U. S. No. 1 80@85.

Poultry live, 46 trucks; hens firm, 15 1/2; leghorn hens 12; colored broilers and fryers 13; colored springs 13 1/2; roosters 9 1/2; turkeys 10@12; spring ducks 10@13; old 10@12; spring geese 11; old 10; leghorn broilers 12 1/2.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 2 1/2; Am Can 56 1/4; A T & T 115 1/4; Anac Corp 10 1/4; Atl Ref 18 1/2; Barns A 6 1/4; Bendix Av 11; Beth St 19 1/4; Borden 31; Borg Warner 10 1/4; Can Pac 16 1/4; Case 57 1/2; Cerrito de Pas 12 1/4; C N W 12; Chrysler 14 1/2; Commonwealth 80 1/4; Con Oil 8 1/4; Curtis Wright 2 1/4; Eastman Kodak 4 1/2; Prepost Tex 23; Gen Mot 15 1/2; Gold Dust

POETS' CORNER

MY BOQUET

In sallying forth from my chamber one day,
Demurely intenton my supper, prospective,
And, quietly humming the air
"Charming May"
In temper most gay, but in mind
most reflective:
I stopped like a statue transfixed
with surprise,
For lo! from the latch of the just-closing door,
And sparkling with rain drops, all
tremulous hung
A garland of blossoms, and pendulous
swung
With the sway of the door before
my charmed eyes,
And thence trailed in beauty adown
to the floor.
'Ah? Surely! I said, 'by this token
I see
Some O read sprite has been visiting me.'

The earl stood hushed in its flow
on my lips,
For Nature's strange beauty brings
silence to me;
As a bird in the forest, mid surgesong,
By the hush of that forest is quelled
to a dream;
His musical mouth in the waters he
dips
That float through the fern-banks
their murmurous stream.
And jubilant of the cool surface he
sips;
While dies the far echo the flowers
among;
So faded the sound of my singing
from me.
I thought then at once had its birth
in my soul:
They came from some heart that
was kindred to thee;
As the waves of the green shore
that undulant roll
Meet the waves that return from
the billowy sea;
And when by its author the gift was
confessed,
As we stood on the shore of the
whispering river,
I looked on the eloquent face of the
giver,
And these were the thoughts that
arose in my breast,
May the white dove of aith sit
serene on thy heart
As the cup of the lily thou gavest
to me;
And the fumes of the asters all
typical be
Of the warmth in thy nature, unsullied
by art;
May the clear crown of duty sit
regnant and fair
On the brow of thy life, like a chapel
of flowers,
Beguiling to gladness the lapse of
the hours.
Paint shadow of that thou hereafter
shalt wear
We part in the preset, but truly as
oft
As the shore of my heart's washed
by wave-thoughts of thee,
May the eloquent future shed blessings
as soft
As the spell of these blossoms shed
beauty on me—?

Mrs. Frank Galt of Sterling visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Monday.

John Banks was here Saturday on business.

Gottlieb Salzman of Ashton was here on business Saturday.

—NuGrape is a most refreshing drink.

Ed Shippert of Nachusa was here on business Saturday.

George Palmer of Nelson was a business caller Saturday.

C. C. Collins of Franklin Grove was in Dixon Saturday on business.

—Have you bought a case of Nu Grape?

Arlington, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadinski, who has been critically ill for the past three weeks, shows much improvement today, his many young friends will be happy to learn.

The regular meeting of the city council will be held at the city hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

—If you are interested in making money, read the classified ads in today's Telegraph.

Stanley Bisgart left today for California and Amarillo, Texas. While in California he will visit Woody and Lite Thompson.

John Dunphy and wife of Route 2 were shopping here Saturday.

C. W. Lindsey, wife and daughter who live near Milledgeville, were here on business on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt of Ashton were shopping here Saturday.

R. A. Netz of Pine Creek was here Saturday, on his way home from Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shoaf are changing their residence from Sterling to Dixon, where Mr. Shoaf has secured employment. They will move their household goods to this city Wednesday and will reside on West First street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for a few days, have gone to Milwaukee to make their future home.

Wesley Raymond of LaCrosse, Wis., a former Dixonite, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Palmer of Cleveland, O., have been visiting relatives and friends in Amboy, Nelson and Dixon.

Miss Elsie Doot has been ill.

John Gonnemann of Reynolds was here Saturday.

M. J. Fielding of Ohio was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

NuGrape is a delicious drink. Everyone likes it. You will.

Dick Greenfield and wife of Ashton, Route 2, were here shopping Saturday.

Attorney William Kehoe of Amboy was a professional visitor in Dixon today.

Miss Clara Downs of the Ford-Hopkins Drug store is enjoying vacation and is spending a few days in Chicago. Miss Switzer is taking her place in the store.

J. M. Batchelder continues to be very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Booth and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson and Miss Nagel attended the conference at Oregon last Sunday, returning home after a visit at Rockford where Mr. Booth visited some old school friends. Mr. Booth is now spending a few weeks with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Anderson, at their home in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Yates of Freeport were in Dixon on business today.

W. O. Seaborg who is employed by Montgomery Ward & Co., has been joined by his family from Kendallville, Ind., and they will make their home in Dixon.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

ANOTHER CHAPTER

During the past twelve months the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has occupied the national spotlight in a manner that has definitely identified this organization as the standard bearer of the rank and file of America's veterans.

The widespread dissemination of the principles for which it stands, have virtually eliminated the confusion that has heretofore existed in the minds of those who have failed to come in personal contact with the organization itself. Today the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is known to millions of citizens—and all veterans—as the outstanding veteran group in the country that obeys only the mandates of its membership and harkens only to the wishes of the rank and file of those who have borne the brunt of battle.

Although it was virtually impossible to achieve many new objectives in the field of veteran legislation preservation of veterans benefits already created was a distinct victory in itself. The veteran has thus far survived the help of God the most bitter onslaughts ever launched against those who have worn the uniform in time of war.

State and local units proved themselves ready to meet the challenge of poverty and distress—not only among veterans and their families—but among citizens in general as well. Hundreds of communities are eloquent in their appreciation of the humanitarian relief activities by the V. F. W. individual posts.

The part played by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in repelling pacifistic attacks upon the National Defense Act will always stand out as another colorful chapter in the V. F. W. record of patriotic achievements. The National Americanization Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars also has to its credit another most successful year in its campaign against alien enemies and its persistent promotion of the ideals of Americanism.

All in all, the V. F. W. has concluded its fiscal year with colors flying on all battle fronts, and when the gavel sounds for the opening of its 33rd National Encampment in Sacramento, Calif., its deliberations will be guided by that same spirit of reverent loyalty to the nations deceased, disabled and needy heroes that has constantly characterized its activities since it was founded in the year of 1899.

Signed, Eustace C. Wilson, Adjutant of Horace F. Orr Post, Number 540.

V. F. W. of the U. S.

Three Good Races at Amboy Sunday

Patrons of the Derby Day races at Amboy Sunday were rewarded with three very interesting events: The summaries:

2:24 Trot, Purse \$200.
Hollywood Don, Rumley 1 1 1
Dick Ryan, Ryan 2 2 4
Henry Silk 3 3 3
Princeton, Brubaker 3 5 6
Royal Dick, Chandler 4 4 5
Daisy R. Pearce 5 6 3
Time: 2:17 1/2; 2:16 1/2; 2:17 1/2.

2:20 Pace, Purse \$200.
Sidney Dickson, Burright 2 1 1
Worthy Brigade, Rumley 1 2 2
Palmer Hedgewood, Jester 3 4 5
Dixie Zollock, Poole 5 3 4
Guy Silk, Chandler 4 5 3
Lincoln Volo, Elliott 6 6 6
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In an exhibition to beat 2:25 Rose Hedgewood, driven by Rumley, stepped the mile in 2:21 1/4.

The half-mile running race was won by Sam Lefelman, with Atwell second and another Lefelman horse third.

NOTICE

The Dixon National Bank will close at 1:30 P. M., August 24th, 1932, for the funeral of Edward H. Brewster, for many years a director of the bank.

199t1

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"ROOSTER WEEK" WILL BE COUNTY WIDE SAYS YALE

Farm Bureau Announces Details for Collection of Old Birds.

During the week August 29 to Sept. 3 inclusive has been designated as rooster week for the aid of the needy in Lee county, at which time every farm bureau member, every Home Bureau member and every farmer in the county including people in the cities who have poultry will be asked to donate one or more roosters which they have on the place. These birds, and if no roosters other fowls may be donated, will be taken to the points in the county on the dates and to the places designated below for each respective district, where they will be collected and taken to the Assembly grounds.

Dates and places for the pick-up at the different points of the county. Time of delivery between 7:00 and 9:00 A. M.

Rader Pick up

Monday, Aug. 29—Reynolds, Henry Smith's; Alto, Yetter's Grocery Store, Steward; Willow Creek, Farmer's Elevator, Scarboro or Paw Paw City Hall; Vialo, Mathew Maier's; Brooklyn Cheese Factory, West Brooklyn and Arlo Gilmore's Compton; and Wyoming, Town Hall, Paw Paw.

Tuesday, Aug. 30—Natchez, Emmert School; China, John, Voght's Implement Store, Franklin Grove; Ashton, Kendall & Musselman's Garage, Ashton; Bradford, Eisenberg School.

Wednesday, Aug. 31—Palmyra, Sugar Grove church; Dixon, Assembly Grounds; South Dixon, Farmers' Elevator, Eldena; and Nelson, Hill School House.

Thursday, Sept. 1—Amboy, Farm Bureau Office; Lee Center, Rockwood Elevator; Shaw Station, May, Town Hall, Maytown, and Sublette, Farmers' Elevator, Sublette.

Friday, Sept. 2—Harmon, Farmers' Elevator, Harmon; Marion, Farmers' Elevator, Walton; East Grove, Floyd Willey's home; and Hamilton, Merchant School.

Bring anything else that will do for the canning kitchen, and it will be collected at the same time.

Ralph Rader, director of all extension work of the World Wide Christian Quarters of which Paul Rader is founder and president, will speak at the Paul Rader tabernacle in Assembly park on Wednesday night. Meeting to begin promptly at 7:45. Ralph Rader comes to Dixon with a vision of a vision of "building out instead of up." Ralph Rader's slogan is—"instead of building high, costly, magnificent edifices for formal pretenses of worship, let us build out and out and out to reach millions of unreachables and masses." Fourteen Paul Rader tabernacles within a radius of 200 miles from the Chicago Gospel tabernacle which is the international headquarters, is tangible evidence of God's approval and blessing upon this visionary far reaching program of "Telling the Gospel to the World." Great crowds are attending the Rader tabernacle every night.

The public is urged to take advantage of these few brief weeks before the closing of the summer season on Sept. 1.

Radio Stars Here

Don't forget the big tabernacle meeting tonight. This is Chicago Mission Week under the direction of Russell McNamara and wife. Miss Eunice Moorman will arrive today from Chicago as soloist and song leader. Do not fail to see and hear these mighty men and women of God this week only.

Mr. McNamara is frequently heard over WLS, KYW and WJJD from the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle. Doors always open. Meetings start promptly at 7:45. Everybody welcome.

Five Landlubbers at Gibraltar in 49 Days In Sailboat.

Gibraltar, Aug. 22—(AP)—Five young landlubbers, all undergraduates of Princeton university, have conquered the Atlantic in a two master in 49 days despite storm and calm.

The adventure began in New York July 2, and will end, for the time being at least, in Marseilles, when the craft reaches there.

The adventuresome crew lost five sails in a heavy blow and spent 14 days in various spots of dead calm. They are William Dreyer, New York; Standish Backus, Detroit; Ashley Hardy, Boston; and Robert Keidie, Baltimore.

Here is the story of the adventure from Dreyer:

"We sailed from New York July 2, reaching Maribhead five days later. We made the Azores July 28, leaving for Tangiers July 31, and arriving there August 16. We reached Gibraltar Saturday for provisions.

"Although we were inexperienced when we started the cruise, we had no trouble navigating our ketch, the Stortebeker, after the first few days.

"A gale struck us on the fourth day after quitting Maribhead, and we had to heave to and drop the sea anchor for 18 hours. Two days later we encountered a storm which carried away five sails, and heeled us for five days.

"In all that blow, our 21-ton craft was never in danger of sinking."

Thinks Cook County Land Tax Will Drop to Half of Total

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—J. L. Jacobs, Cook county assessor, believes Cook County real estate taxes for 1931 will, for the first time in 12 years, be no larger than the amount paid by the remainder of the state.

A 28 per cent cut in Cook County real estate valuations, predicted by Jacobs, will reduce the tax value on all lands and buildings in Cook County to \$2,490,543,770 as compared with \$2,467,322,682 for the remainder of the state, as reported by the state tax commission.

In 1930 Cook County real estate paid 56.25 per cent of the land taxes of the state. With Jacobs' predicted drop in Cook County land valuations of the state total will drop below five billions for the first time in 12 years.

—If you are interested in making money, read the classified ads in today's Telegraph.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

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Program For Band Concert Friday Evening

The weekly concert by the Dixon Civic Band under the direction of Charles B. Price the last of the summer, will be given at the court house square Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock with the following program:

March, "Circus Breezes"..... Russell
..... C. B. Price
..... (By Request)
Overture, "The New Dawn".....
..... Russell
(A) Popular Number, "When the Moon Comes over the Mountain,"..... Kate Smith
..... (Chorus by Eugene Lebre)
Comedy sketch, "Antics of the Old Grey Mare,"..... Cement
..... Barnhouse
(B) Popular, "Whistle and Blow your Blues Away,"..... Lombardo
..... (Chorus by Howard Crews)
Concert Waltz "Impassioned Dream"..... Rosas
Idyl, "The Forest Rangers Courtship,"..... Ellenberg
Forest life, Forest Serenade, Forest Wedding March, and Dance upon the Greenward.
Popular song, "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree,"..... Raskin
..... (Chorus by Eugene Lebre)
Caprice, "Sparklets,"..... Miles
Selection "The Sho Gun,".....
..... Luder
March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever,"..... Sousa
..... Sousa
NATIONAL ANTHEM.
This is the last of the series of concerts by the Dixon Civic Band. Bring this program with you.

PRINCETON MEN CONQUER OCEAN IN TINY KETCH

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OPAL S. HILL IS AGAIN FAVORED TO WIN TOURNEY

Kansas City Woman Is Far Ahead In Western at Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 23—(AP)—Medalist and owner of a new course record, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, was more than ever the favorite to win her second straight Women's Western Golf Championship.

Mrs. Hill led the field away in the qualifying round yesterday, and at the finish had scored a fine 75, a stroke better than the par for women, and five strokes under the tournament record established by Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago several years ago. Just back of the Kansas City star came Mrs. Walter Beyer of Tulsa Okla., holder of the Oklahoma state championship, who carded a 77.

Mrs. Hill's opponent today was Marion Callahan of Madison, Wis., who qualified with an 86. Mrs. Beyer was matched against Mrs. A. W. Clapp of St. Paul, who also shot an 86.

Today's Pairings

Mrs. Harold Foreman, Chicago, vs. Mrs. Austin Pardue, Minneapolis.

Jean Armstrong, Chicago, vs. Mrs. Robert Bullard, Springfield.

Virginia Ingram, Chicago, vs. Mrs. Robert C. Greelease, Kansas City.

Mary Ford, Kansas City, vs. Alice Belle English, West Lafayette, Ind.

Rena Nelson, Chicago, vs. Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago.

Mrs. Ruth Tenk, Quincy, Ill., vs. Mrs. D. W. Snyder, Kansas City.

Ms. Dorothy Gustafson, South Bend, Ind.

Helen MacMorran, Chicago, vs. Mrs. Roy Green, Glendale, Cal.

Priscilla Carver, Kansas City, vs. Mrs. Mark Brown, Cleveland.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, vs. Mrs. M. W. Funk, Decatur, Ill.

Elizabeth Abbott, Los Angeles, vs. Mrs. John Arends, Detroit.

25,000 DIGGERS PLAN TO MARCH TO FRANKLIN CO.

(Continued From Page 1)

with their "arms at their sides" and leaders of the various units would see that no provocative language was used by the pickets.

Prospects that engineers and the maintenance men would be called out on strike in Christian county along with the diggers arose today after an attempt by striking miners to confer with Superintendent W. H. Hardy of the Taylorville mine No. 58 failed.

The miners—represented by Frank Griffith, president of the No. 58 local, and George P. Brown pit chairman—sought approval of Hardy to enlist in the strike all engineers working under the reduced wage scale.

Hardy informed them he would deal only with recognized representatives of the miners' union which negotiated the new contract. Nine additional warrants charging miners who participated in the invasion of Christian county with intimidation and unlawful assembly were sworn out today but none were served.

Compare the Telegraph with other papers you read—your conclusion will be that Dixon and Lee county readers are given a newspaper far above the average. Last year the University of Illinois voted the Dixon Telegraph the best paper in the state of towns with over 10,000 population.

Once you drink NuGrape—always you drink it.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By the Associated Press.

GENERAL.

Valley Street, N. Y.—Mrs. Frances Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden end record-breaking endurance flight after 196 hours 5 minutes in air. Mrs. Thaden collapses.

Washington.—Returning from vacation, President Hoover works on economic recovery program.

New York.—Henry Fairfield Osborn, noted scientist, tells Eugenics Congress birth selection rather than birth control is a remedy for improving race.

SPORTS.

Brockling, Mass.—Favorites advance in first round of national men's doubles championship.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago—"Dubs" will have as many rights as self-styled "good" golfers in the Lincoln Park course. Warren Wright, Park Board President, rescinded an order barring the high score players.

Joliet.—A flat reduction of 25 per cent in the assessed valuation of real estate in Will county was demanded before the Board of Review by several hundred property owners.

Washington.—With a bullet in his head and a gun in his hand, Kingston H. Isenhardt, 32, Bloomington oil station manager, was found dead in a parked car by a road construction crew.

Elgin.—County authorities said that R. L.

SOCIETY NEWS

The Social Calendar

Tuesday
Lee County Federated Clubs—Picnic at Camp Grounds at Franklin Grove.
Warburg League—At Immanuel Lutheran church.

Wednesday
48th Reunion Soldiers and Sailors Assn. of northern Illinois—Christian church.
Sunshine Club Meeting—Horace Ott. Aux.—Mrs. Grace Plock, 517 Second Ave.

Thursday
Sublette Woman's Club—Misses Tena and Anna Erbes.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Margaret Lair, Harmon Road.

Friday
W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Fred Hobbs, 424 Barker Ave.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 8, for Society items.)

HE JUDGETH ALL THINGS AS THEY ARE—

HE that judgeth of all things as they are, and not as they seem to be, is truly wise, and taught rather of God than of men. If it were well with thee, and thou were thoroughly purified from sin all things would fall out to thee for good, and to thy progress.
—Thomas A. Kempis.

Hoyle Reunion Sunday, August 21, at Lowell Park

The tenth annual reunion of the Hoyle family was held Sunday, August 21st, at the north end of Lowell Park. One hundred and four people, including families and friends, enjoyed the bountiful picnic dinner, served at noon.

The committee, composed of Miss Marion Buzard, Mesdames William Knipschild and Dale Cooper, had charge of a program of recitations and songs, in which all the younger members took part. This was followed by several amusing games for both the children and grownups.

After the ball game, which is an annual event for the men, and an hour of visiting among the women, all departed for their homes, agreeing to meet again on the third Sunday in August, 1933.

The committee for next year was chosen as follows: Miss Lila Glessner, Mesdames Lyle Glessner and Harry Buzard.

Those present were: Mrs. Sarah Ringler, Mrs. Alsuma Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoyle and family, Jerry Glessner and daughter Lola, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoyle and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glessner, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Glessner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lappman, Mr. and Mrs. Egorf Etnyre and son Byron, Clinton Ringler and daughter Lola, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringler and family, Mr. Earl Pelton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crews and family, W. E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buzard and family, Mrs. Vertie Buzard, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buzard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buzard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sauer, Reon Glessner, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooper and family.

Relatives from out of town present were Mr. and Mrs. Perse Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, and daughter, Beloit, Mrs. Mary Jackson, and children, Rantoul; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenox and family, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knipschild and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford King, Rochelle.

Friends in attendance were Mrs. Mary Lynn, Peoria; Lyle Klapprodt, Fred Joynt, George Brooks and Miss Mary Keyser.

So. Dixon Home Bureau Unit Held Meeting and Election

The South Dixon Home Bureau Unit was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. W. V. Parrish in Eldena, with a good attendance. The meeting was opened by the chairman after which the minutes were read and roll call given. A Secretary's report was also given. The lesson on "Economic Measures in Food Buying" was given by Mrs. Nielsen, a substitute, the leaders being unable to attend the training school. The lesson was well given and explained many helpful facts about economical food buying, and was followed by many discussions.

The local leaders for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Harold McCleary, who has served the past three years, was re-elected, and Mrs. William Hoyle was elected. The meeting adjourned to meet again Sept. 20th, with Mrs. Dan Origiesen.

DINED WITH MR. AND MRS. TRIEN—

Fred Stewart of Chicago and Stanwood Train of Assembly Park dined with Mr. and Mrs. William Trien Sunday.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE SUMMER LUNCHEON MENU
Honeydew Melon Lemon Quarters
Corn Stuffed Green Peppers
Creamed Ham and Mushroom
Pear Salad

Blueberry Muffins Butter
Angel Food Cake topped with Whipped Cream (Serving 6)

Creamed Ham and Mushrooms
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 cup cooked mushrooms
6 pieces buttered toast

Melt butter and add flour Blend well and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms Stir constantly. Add seasonings ham and mushrooms and cook 2 minutes. Pour over toast and garnish with parsley.

Corn Stuffed Green Peppers
6 large firm sweet peppers (green)
1 cup cooked corn
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1 tablespoon chopped onions
1 egg
4 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons cream
1-4 teaspoon salt
Wash peppers, cut out and discard blossom ends, pulp and seeds. Cover with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Rinse in cold water. Mix rest of ingredients. Stuff peppers. Arrange side by side in small baking pan. Add 2-3 inch of water. Bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Blueberry Muffins
(Huckleberries can be used)
3 cups pastry flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1-2 cups milk
4 tablespoons fat, melted
2 cups berries washed
Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add eggs and milk. Beat 3 minutes. Fold in rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Half fill greased muffin pans or paper cups and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

1st Annual Lehman Reunion, Sunday at Original Homestead

The first annual Lehman reunion (descendants of the Rev. Samuel Lehman) was held at "Shady Lawn Farm," Franklin Grove, Ill., (original Lehman homestead) Sunday, Aug. 21, 1932. Mrs. Alice Lehman Morris, a granddaughter of Rev. Lehman, at the present time resides in the homestead.

The day was ideal for such a gathering. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed at noon and much visiting and establishing of kinship was in vogue throughout the day.

After dinner a program consisting of readings, group singing, etc., was presented by members of the clan. A short business session was held and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Wilton Lehman, West Chicago.
First Vice-Pres.—Warren W. Lehman, Dixon.
Second Vice-Pres.—A. E. Bartholomew, Wheaton.
Recording Sec.—Nancy Pollock, Mt. Morris.
Corresponding Sec.—Alice L. Morris, Franklin Grove.

The oldest member present was Levi Netley of Naperville, Ill., and the youngest was David Junior Moore, grandson of Ralph Lehman of Dixon.

There were over a hundred who enjoyed this delightful day together, and all are anticipating meeting again next year in the vicinity of Naperville, Ill. There were those present from Naperville, West Chicago, Chicago, Plainfield, Elgin, Warrenville, Cerro Gordo, Wheaton, Mt. Morris, Franklin Grove, Berwyn, Lanark, Dixon, Illinois, and Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

DESIRED LARGE ATTENDANCE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS REUNION—
Mrs. Moderna Jones president of the W. R. C. would appreciate a large attendance of the members of the Corps and Comrades and all others interested, at the Soldiers and Sailors reunion to be held at the Christian church Wednesday, the program of which event appeared in Saturday evening's Telegraph.

TO ATTEND ROCKFORD O. E. S. GUEST NIGHT—
Several automobile loads of Dixon Eastern Star members anticipate a happy evening. They will motor to Rockford tonight to be guests of the Rockford chapter at a banquet and afterwards County Treasurer Sterling Schrock will assume the position of visiting Worthy Patron at the meeting.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET FRIDAY—
The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Fred Hobbs, 424 Barker avenue. Each member is asked to read or bring an article on prohibition.

The annual election of officers will be held and afterward a picnic supper will be served.

DINED WITH MR. AND MRS. TRIEN—
Fred Stewart of Chicago and Stanwood Train of Assembly Park dined with Mr. and Mrs. William Trien Sunday.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

SMART TWO TONE FROCK Pattern 9352

Illustrated Step-By-Step Making Instructions Included With This Pattern

If you're yearning for a very new way to fashion a two toned frock, here is an excellent model. The contrast is achieved on the bodice yoke with its snappy reverse and the long puffed sleeves. These are set on at the drop shoulder thereby following the intriguing sleeve mode. The model boasts that broad-shouldered-sleender silhouette so becoming to every woman.

Pattern 9352 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 1-2 yards 39-inch fabric and 2-3-8 yards contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.



Paul Popenoe Explains Cause Many Marriage Failures

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Misses in love-making, bad home-making, and "failure to use leisure time constructively" were blamed for American marriage failures today before the third International Congress of Eugenics.

Three points summarize the intimate experiences of one of the few marriage-counseling bureaus in the world, the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles. Paul Popenoe, director, presented the findings.

Not every love-making difficulty leads to a broken home, he said, but in his experience, almost every such home is preceded by one. And "several studies agree in suggesting that at least in the educated part of the population" these difficulties exist "in 25 per cent or more of marriages at any one time."

Mr. Popenoe advocated more sound education about marriage and parenthood.

The depression from the eugenic point of view, described by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, President of the American Museum, where the Congress is held, is a "world cataclysm of over-population, of over-multiplication of the unfit and the unintelligent, of the reign of terror of the criminal, and of the tragedy of unemployment."

"The only permanent remedy is the improvement and uplift of the character of the human race through prolonged and intelligent and humane birth selection aided by humane birth control," he declared.

He defined birth selection as increase of the superior mental stocks. Birth control, he warned, "may prove to be a two-edged sword, eliminating alike the fit and the unfit."

Vegetables for Tasty, Inexpensive Meals

Particularly in summer, delicious and inexpensive meals are possible. The August appetite demands less substantial food and the market offers vegetables and fruits at minimum prices.

Whatever is most seasonable should be the basis of the dinner. Plenty of vegetables, a little meat and a dessert — and the menu is complete.

A stuffed vegetable dinner furnishes an interesting meat flavor with little tax on the food allowance. It's amazing how many vegetables lend themselves to interesting concoctions with well seasoned stuffings of meat or nuts combined with bread crumbs, macaroni or rice. Cabbage, egg plant, tomatoes, green peppers, cucumber, summer squash, potatoes and onions are attractive and of increased nourishment when served stuffed and baked.

Cutting Costs
The vegetable and meat casserole is another low cost dish. The long, slow cooking develops a rich, blended flavor that is decidedly appetizing. For August meals use carrots, lima beans, corn, tomatoes, onions, celery—any combination you have at hand with notes.

meat as a seasoning. Use bottled coloring to make it brown and season generously with kitchen herbs to give a pungent savoriness to the concoction.

The cost of the meal also can be kept down by planning desserts to add to the food value and to round out the meal. Jellyed rice, cornstarch and tapioca blend well with the flavor of fresh fruits.

A creamy rice pudding such as "summer rice pudding" (the recipe was printed here last of July) is appropriate for the hot-weather day and rivals the most extravagant dishes. A soft custard perfectly made and thoroughly chilled makes a nourishing sauce for fresh peaches or other fruit.

Fruit juices stiffened with cornstarch and molded with small pieces of fruit are delectable served with plain cream and powdered sugar.

Chartrous of lamb and rice combines a little lamb, which has been cut cubes, and cooked, with onions, peas and carrots in a thin sauce. Curry powder and a shredded sweet pepper are added for seasoning and the mixture is turned into a deep baking dish lined with cooked rice. Rice is spread over the top and dotted with bits of butter. Then the dish is closely covered and baked for 30 minutes in a moderate oven, unmoiled and serve.

RETURNS FROM FISHING TRIP TO LAKE HURON—
E. R. Buck of Franklin Grove has been on a vacation trip to the north woods of Michigan and has enjoyed the fishing in Lake Huron.

WERE GUESTS AT LEHMAN HOME MONDAY—
Rev. Austin Snyder and wife of North Manchester, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck of Franklin Grove were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman in Dixon. Mrs. Buck is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Snyder.

MOTORED TO PEORIA ON SUNDAY—
Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman, and Miss Bess P. Ellis motored to Peoria Sunday. They enjoyed Sunday evening supper in Princeton.

OCCUPY BARBER COTTAGE AT ASSEMBLY THIS WEEK—
A party of young ladies from Kewanee are occupying the Barber cottage at Assembly Park, this week.

MISS ELLIS IS GUEST AT PALMER HOME—
Miss May Ellis, of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Palmer in Dixon.

HOME FROM VISIT IN MICHIGAN—
Mrs. George Van Inwegen is home from a visit in Saginaw and Detroit, Mich.

WERE WEEK END GUESTS AT SHAW HOME—
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson, daughter, Miss Ruth Peterson, and son Bob, of Chicago, spent the week end as guests at the Shaw home in Bluff Park.

WERE GUESTS AT WHITTHORNE ON SUNDAY—
Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Downing of Elburn and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Downing, Jr., of Geneva, visited Dr. and Mrs. Moss at Whitthorne Sunday.

ATTENDED HOUSE PARTY AT OAK PARK—
Miss Harriett Utley attended a house party at the home of Miss Jane Reed of Oak Park, over the week end.

VISITED FAMOUS GROTTOS AT DICKEYVILLE, WIS.—
Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellman and Miss Mary Leonard motored to Wisconsin Sunday and visited the famous grotto at Dickeyville.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Sisters Reunited After Living for 12 Years in Same City

Joplin, Mo. —(AP)—Three sisters who grew to high school age in the same city without knowing one another—each the adopted child of a different family—recently were united here after 12 years' separation.

They are Lorraine, 17, Frances, 16, and Maxine, 14, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selsor, who were living in Carthage, Mo., at the time of the girls' birth.

When Lorraine was not quite five years old the parents separated, resulting in the separation of the children as well.

Lorraine and Frances both were members of the sophomore class at Joplin Senior high school last year, meeting often in corridors and classrooms without any suspicion that they were related.

The sisters' reunion occurred by chance when Maxine's foster mother learned that the families into which the other two girls had been adopted were also living in Joplin.

Federal Children's Bureau Has Birthday

By BESS FURMAN.
Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Federal Children's Bureau today celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its establishment—and of the day a woman first became head of a government bureau.

Miss Julia C. Lathrop became chief of the Children's Bureau on August 23, 1912. She died four months ago after having seen three other outstanding women follow the trail she blazed—Miss Grace Abbott, present head of the Children's Bureau of Home Economics.

Commemorating 20 years of aid to inquiring mothers, Miss Katherine R. Lenroot, Assistant Children's Bureau chief today said:

"Jane Addams recently characterized as the great achievement of Miss Lathrop the fact that she made the women of the country—those organized into federations of clubs and leagues of women voters, as well as immigrant women living in crowded cities or mining districts and women living on remote farms—realize that the bureau belonged to them."

New Shade of Blue Is Offered for Fall

PARIS.—(AP)—Chinese porcelain blue is one couturier's most striking contribution to the fall color card.

The shade, which is an exact copy of that seen in old Chinese porcelains is a vibrant blue tinged with green. It is generally used in crinkled silk crepe for afternoon frocks.

MRS. ROSS DAVIS GUEST MISS CRAWFORD—
Mrs. Ross Davis of Johnstown, Pa., motored to Dixon, arriving Saturday night for a visit with Miss Grace Crawford, Mrs. Davis formerly lived in Dixon when her husband was a member of the firm Walgreen & Davis Drug Co., situated where the Ideal Cafe now is located.

SUNSHINE CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING—
The Sunshine Club of the Horace Ott Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Plock, 517 Second Ave. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

WILL MAKE THEIR PERMANENT HOME IN AMBOY—
Martin Unger and family have returned from Hagerstown, Md., to make their permanent home in Amboy.

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A BOOK A DAY

SHOWS BEAUTY OF THE AIR. FLYER SEES IT
"Whoever has once experienced the wonder of nature in the air knows that there is nothing to compare with it on earth."

With this remark Manfred Curry prefaces his book "Beauty of Flight" and he follows it with 100 photographs to prove that he knows what he is talking about. The result is a book of rare, exciting beauty—a book that is utterly unique, a book that fairly takes your breath away with its dazzling appeal to the eye.

It is a simply a collection of photographs of airplanes and cloudland—but what pictures they are.

Some of them show great, tum-

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An extra good quality 36 inch Outing

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A special purchase of 36 inch novelty outing

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

25¢ 50¢ DAY SALE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Saturday
August 24, 25, 26 and 27

Misses' Cotton
Hose
2 Pairs for
25c
A fine combed cotton hose in either wide or narrow rib

Misses' Novelty Rayon Plaited HOSE
3 Pairs for
50c

Misses' Novelty Anklets
3 Pairs for
25c
These are very popular for late summer and early fall.

WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS

Guaranteed **50c** Sizes 16 to 50
Fast Colors

Beautiful, new fall frocks, in new attractive patterns, of 80 square prints. All have the short sleeves and every dress is guaranteed absolutely fast color.

Included in this group are some regular \$1.00 summer, sheer frocks.

LADIES' SLIPS

True Bias **50c** Four Styles

This true bias (front and back) slip is made in the popular full wide sweep. Flesh or tearose willow material. Lace top and bottom—California top, lace trimmed. Built up shoulders, picotta trimmed—tailored, with hem-stitched.

BROWN MUSLIN—36 inches wide.
Regular 5c quality. **50c**
11 yards for

BROWN MUSLIN—36 inches wide.
Regular 8c quality. **50c**
8 yards for

Roseleigh Dress Prints
2 Yards for **25c**
A regular 15c Peter Pan Cloth

Printed Voiles
5 Yards for **50c**
Regular 15c and 19c Values

40-Inch Printed Voiles
4 Yards for **50c**
A regular 25c Peter Pan Fabric

ALL SILK Flat Crepe
50c Yd.
Solid colors—39 inches wide

BLEACHED MUSLIN
Regular 5c value **50c**
10 1/2 yards for

BLEACHED MUSLIN
Regular 8c value **50c**
7 yards for

BLEACHED MUSLIN
Regular 10c value **50c**
6 yards for

TURKISH TOWELS
Regular 15c value **50c**
5 for

TURKISH TOWELS
Regular 25c value **25c**
2 for

WINDOW SHADES
36x72 inches **50c**
Each

RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS
Regular 29c value **25c**
Set

RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS
Regular 59c value **50c**
Set

RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS
Regular 75c value **50c**
Set

RAYON DRAPERY DAMASK
50 inches wide **50c**
Yard

CRETONNE FOR DRAPES
Regular 12c value **50c**
5 Yards for

42 INCH PILLOW TUBING
Regular 19c value **50c**
3 Yards for

CHILDREN'S KNIT WAIST UNIONS
Slip-over or Button Front Style, each **25c**

HOT WATER BOTTLE
With Comfy Cover, each **50c**

BLANKETS
Size 70x80 SINGLE **50c** Each
A regular 55c Nashua Plaid Blanket

MISSES' ANKLETS
3 PAIRS for **50c**
A regular 19c rayon plaited anklet.

MISSES' SCHOOL DRESSES
25c EACH
Made of fast color prints. All are the short sleeve models. Sizes 7 to 14

SOAP
Large Bars
7 for **50c**
A Regular 10c Bar

Ladies' HOSIERY
Silk Mesh or Lace Pair **50c**
First Quality of a Regular 79c and \$1.00 Hose.

Missses' Mercerized HOSIERY
3 PAIRS for **50c**
A Regular 19c, Wide Ribbed Hose.

Ladies' HOSIERY
Fullfashioned Pair **50c**
First Quality, Pure Silk. Popular Summer Shades.

TABLE OIL CLOTH—
White or Printed Patterns, 3 yards **50c**

LADIES' FABRIKOID PURSES—
Regular 89c value, each **50c**

MISSES' WASH FROCKS—
New Fall Styles, 7 to 14 years, each **50c**

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS—
Beautiful Print designs, each **25c**

LADIES' PORTORICAN GOWNS—
Real Hand Embroidered, each **50c**

MEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS—
Regular 59c and 69c values, each **50c**

Permanent Special
For a Limited Time Only.

STANDARD WAVE \$4.50

Call Phone 434 for Appointment

CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP
122 East First Street. FRANCES LALLY

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce of Savory Steak, Escalloped Potatoes, Apple Sauce or Buttered New Cabbage, Fried Egg Plant or Tomato Salad, Hot Rolls 35c, Chocolate Fudge Cup Cake

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



A POLICEMAN SETS A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Policemen are usually extremely useful citizens when your house has been robbed, or your store burglarized, but Patrolman Robert Overman of Detroit has proved that they may be just as useful in other ways.

Here are the facts: Patrolman Overman lived on a little residential street of small homes, small apartments and vacant lots, hardly different from the average street in the average town.

Children played in the streets, exposing themselves to possible injury from motorists. Neighbors just didn't exist. Most families didn't know who lived across the street, and what's more to the point, they didn't care.

So Patrolman Overman decided that his street wasn't a very good place to live. Then he got busy. He cleared the weeds from several vacant lots as a starter.

Other residents of the street became interested. He told them he was going to build a playground to keep the children of the neighborhood off the streets. In true neighborly fashion, they turned in to help him.

They built swings and teeter-totters from scrap lumber left when Overman's garage was partly burned, they laid out a baseball diamond and an ingenious workman fashioned a scoreboard of waste boxes and boards.

As a result Patrolman Overman's street is rapidly becoming an excellent place in which to live. Children of the neighborhood didn't have to be asked to come to "Overman Park" to play twice.

Their fathers followed them. And now the big problem is to find room for a baseball diamond for the boys. Their fathers are using the first one almost as much as the youngsters.

Overman himself summed the whole thing up very well when he said, "This sure goes to show that it doesn't cost anything to enjoy yourself—if you just find out how."

THE JAPANESE NATION.

Edmund Burke, a long time ago, reminded his fellow-members of the British Parliament that you cannot indict a whole nation. In these times, when international records are more than usually prevalent, that advice is worth remembering.

For an example, consider the case of Japan.

By her action in China and Manchuria, Japan has earned the distrust of most of the civilized world. In every land, thinking people condemn the militaristic adventure which has brought so much danger in to the world. And yet—

In Los Angeles, during recent weeks, a squad of Japanese athletes has been competing in the Olympic games. They have been likeable, appealing young folk, and they have done uncommonly well. No one can watch them without feeling that the nation which sent them overseas must be a pretty fine nation.

When we denounce "the Japanese" in Manchuria we are really talking about a small governmental clique, not about a whole nation. The distinction is one we should never forget.

THE SPANISH REVOLT.

There is something just a little bit comic about the complaint, "Everybody abandoned me," which was voiced by Jos San Jurjo after the revolt which he tried to lead in Spain collapsed and landed him in prison.

The leader of any revolt has to take his chances; because, in most cases, he has no very definite idea how much popular support his movement is going to command. It may sweep the country like wildfire, in which case he becomes a great popular hero and rises to the height of fame and power; but it may, just as well, fizzle out like a wet firecracker, leaving its leader in a very pronounced jam.

That seems to have happened in Spain; and the cry, "Everybody abandoned me," rings out as the perennial wail of the revolutionist who misjudged the popular appeal of his cause.

GOOD WORK BY THE WEATHER MAN.

When we think of the United States Weather Bureau, most of us simply think of an organization which contrives somehow to get a forecast of tomorrow's weather on the front page of the daily paper. We seldom realize that the bureau's work can save many human lives, on occasion.

A good example of the fine work the bureau can do was provided in connection with the recent hurricane that lashed the coast of Texas.

On Aug. 13, at 9:30 A. M., the Weather Bureau issued warnings that a "tropical disturbance of increasing intensity" had arisen in the gulf and was moving in the general direction of Galveston.

The storm did not strike until night. Because of the warning, Galveston and many adjacent places had been able to prepare for it; and many people who would have been killed if the storm had come unexpectedly were able to save their lives.

The stimulation of business is easy to plan and hard to do.—Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker.

TRUE LOVE TRIANGLES—No. 2 "BROADWAY'S BRIGHTEST STAR" PLAYS LEADING ROLE IN THREE-CORNERED ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE

Helen Hayes, Mother of Famed "Act of God" Baby, Sued for \$100,000 as "Love Thief."

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of six stories detailing glamorous romances that have marked true love triangles of 1932, a subject made timely by the three cornered Libby Holman-Smith Reynolds—"Ab" Walker tragedy in North Carolina. The remaining stories will follow daily.

By NEA Service

"Broadway's brightest star," who became the mother of the celebrated "Act of God" baby—A Chicago newspaper reporter who rose to fame as a playwright, co-author of "Lulu Belle" and "The Front Page"—

A girl movie critic on the same newspaper who was the playwright's first wife and who is now suing his second, the actress, for \$100,000 on the accusation that she is a "love pirate"—

These are the three persons who stand today at the points of a real life "love drama" as intense as any footlight drama in which the famous actress ever appeared, which the noted playwright ever wrote or which the girl movie critic ever reviewed.

Since these three principals have all been connected with the theater, it might be well to introduce them to the reader in that manner and tell their story as it might be unfolded on the stage in a three act play.

Here is the cast of characters: The Girl Movie Critic.....

..... Carol Frink

The Reporter-Playwright.....

..... Charles MacArthur

The Actress-Love Pirate.....

..... Helen Hayes

Time: 1932, with earlier scenes going back to 1920.

Supporting cast: Helen Hayes' "Act of God" baby, newspaper workers, other playwrights, Broadway night-life figures, divorce attorneys, judges and a deputy sheriff who serves the papers on Miss Hayes in the \$100,000 suit.

Now go on with the plot of this drama from real life.

ACT I

It is August 1920, and the scene is in a Chicago newspaper office. Charles MacArthur, the up-and-coming young reporter, and Carol Frink, an attractive girl reporter who occupies the adjoining desk, decide to do something they have been planning for a long time—elope to New York and wed secretly. They do, and Charles' father, the Rev. William T. MacArthur, performs the ceremony in a little church around the corner from Broadway.

Perhaps Charlie and Carol do not know—certainly, neither cares that just then a rising young actress is playing in Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Bab" at the Park Theater and getting her name in the electric lights for the first time. The latter is Helen Hayes, who had been a child prodigy under Lew Fields, the comedian, and had played in "Polyanna," "Penrod," "Dear Brutus" and "Clarence" with increasing success.

The happy newlyweds return to Chicago, their marriage still a secret to their newspaper associates. Eventually, the secret leaks out. Charlie says they are "tremendously happy." Carol says the same.

Charlie decides to become a playwright. Carol promises to help him. She will work and support them while he writes plays. They are happy for a time and then Charlie grows irritable. Carol grows irritable, too. Charlie becomes temperamental, declaring that he can't write unless allowed to sit on the floor beside his wife's bed and pound on his typewriter while she tries to sleep. Eventually he finishes writing "Lulu Belle" and departs for New York in search of a producer. Carol quits her job and goes with him, perhaps somewhat reluctantly for (so she later declared) on the night of their wedding anniversary in 1922 he had attacked her with his fists because he didn't like her dress and in April of that year had chased her out of the house at midnight when she complained his bedside typewriter disturbed her.

ACT II

It is September, 1923 and Charlie and Carol have drifted apart. She is working on a Boston newspaper; he is meeting with increasing success as a playwright in New York and is now a familiar figure

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo — Mrs. Albert Metzler and daughter Donna and Miss Ethel Wagner of Leaf River spent Wednesday in the Mrs. Maria Klock home.

Ernest Walters started his new duties as attendant at the local Standard Oil filling station, last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Kammeyer and family returned here Thursday from a month's vacation.

Mrs. James Brackern entertained the following guests from Rochelle and vicinity at a 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of the birthday of Mrs. George Owen: Mrs. Victor Bain and daughter, Joseph Dutcher, Mrs. George Wilew, Mrs. Martin Helness, Mrs. Lloyd Owen, Mrs. Wiley Owen and Mrs. John Prindle. Miss Julia Brackern of Polo was also a guest.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Trump, last Thursday afternoon.

NEED JOB PRINTING?

Let us figure on your work. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers in Dixon for over 82 years.



HELEN HAYES
MRS. CHARLES' MAC ARTHUR NO.2

MACARTHUR AND THEIR
"ACT OF GOD BABY"

In Broadway night life, Carol returns to Chicago where she files suit for divorce.

The scene shifts now to the roof bungalow of Edward Sheldon, the invalid playwright who collaborated with Charlie in making "Lulu Belle" a success. Helen Hayes, the actress calls with flowers for the afflicted author and there meets Charlie. He escorts her to her car. Romance begins.

Charlie and Helen Hayes are now seen together frequently. Helen has risen to stardom, through Booth Tarkington's "The Wren," and such other plays as "To the Ladies," "We Moderns," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Dancing Mothers." Just at present she is playing the slinky Egyptian to Lionel Atwill in "Caesar and Cleopatra" at the Guild Theater.

ACT III

It is the autumn of 1928. Carol's

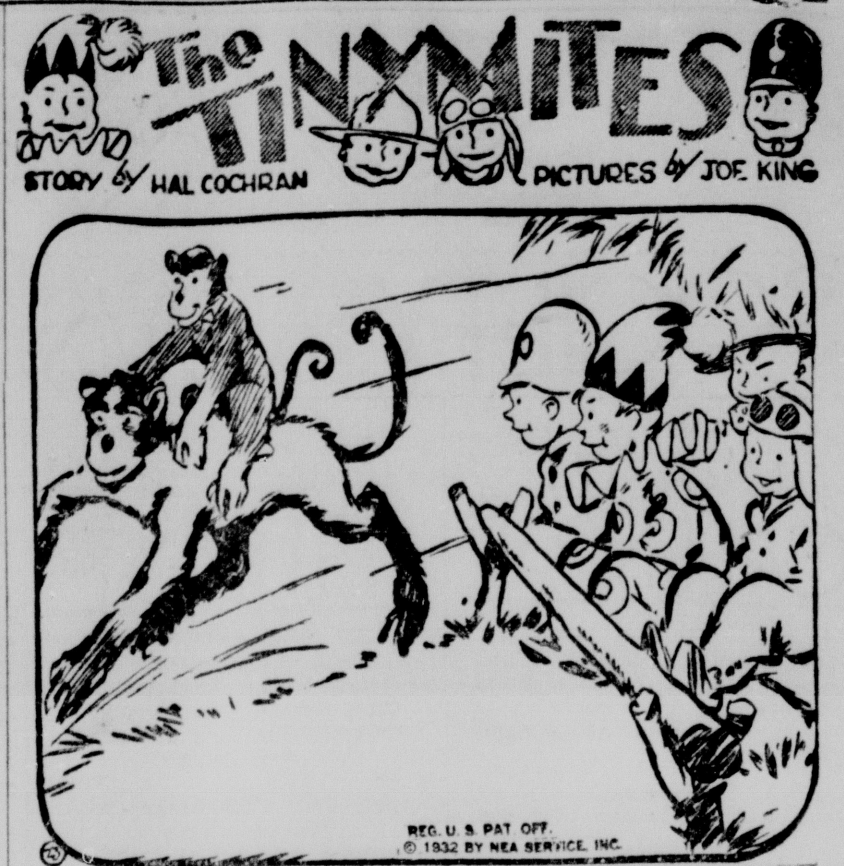
suit for divorce, filed in 1923, has been a long way through the courts. In June, 1926, Carol's decree was granted, but afterward she insisted that it was entered against her will and over her objections in July 1927, the Appellate Court sustained Carol's effort to have the decree withdrawn; but in August, 1928, this verdict was reversed and ultimately the state Supreme Court upheld the divorce.

The divorce at last final, Charles begs Helen Hayes to marry him. She is starting in "Coquette" at the Maxine Elliott theater. Helen accepts Charles' proposal and immediately after the ceremony is performed by a New York magistrate Helen goes back to the theater to play her role as the little southern flirt who, in the final scene, kills herself offstage with a pistol.

Helen Hayes goes on tour in "Coquette." Ultimately, her career in this play is interrupted by the approaching arrival of a baby. Helen breaks her contract to go back to New York and the show closes. She justifies the breaking of the birth of a baby is "an act of God." Jed Harris, producer of the play, tries to tell the other performers the same thing when they demand the customary extra pay for two weeks upon the sudden closing of the show. The performers appeal to the Actors' Equity Association; the association decides that the birth of Helen Hayes' baby is not an act of God, so Producer Harris has to pay.

After the birth of her baby, Helen takes a turn at the movies and stars in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" and other pictures.

The final scene in this drama of real life finds Helen Hayes play-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Duncy and the monkey stopped before the jail, kind Duncy hopped right down and said, "I'll go inside and tell the judge we're here."

"Your fine these cocoanuts will pay. Then we'll be on our merry way. Now, don't you worry, little monkey! There's not a thing to fear."

The judge proved kind as kind could be. "The monkey now is free," said he. "I'll have the cocoanuts brought in. You've done your very best."

"The cocoanuts will do some good 'cause we will use them as we should and feed them to the other thoughtless monkeys we arrest."

When Duncy walked outside the jail he heard a loud and merry "Ha! It quite surprised him when he saw the other Tines there."

Said Scouty: "We know what you've done and our respect you've more than won. You've saved this little monkey, which we think was more than fair."

The monkey then said, "It's my

turn to do a favor. You will learn that I'm appreciative. Come along, now. Follow me!"

"The monkey race track's near at hand and we will see some races grand. They'll also be as funny as you ever hope to see."

And that was right. The race track was an interesting place because the seats where all the monkeys sat were made of limbs of trees.

The monkey said, "The race is set to start. A thrill you're going to get. Now, make yourselves real comfortable and sit down, if you please."

A smile soon spread on Scouty's face. Said he, "Here comes the monkey race." And then a monkey dashed by with another on its back. The Tines' friend said, "My, what fun! That's how a monkey race is run. The little fellow wins unless he falls off to the track."

(The Tines visit a playground in the next story.)

by little toddler who looks for all the world like her famous mother who has made million of theater patrons and movie-goers alternately laugh and cry.

TOMORROW: The triangular love affair of:

1. Aimee Semple McPherson, the famous evangelist.
2. David L. Hutton, 223-pound Romeo and business manager of her Angelus Temple.
3. Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, the comely Los Angeles nurse who says Hutton jilted her for the evangelist and thereby gave her a \$200,000 heartache.



THE KING OF BEASTS

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the brute force and savage cunning which has made the lion ruler of the African jungle.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

GREAT FUTURE MARKET ACROSS PACIFIC OCEAN

U. S. Trade Experts Looking to the Far East for Outlet.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Washington.—(AP)—More than ever, government trade experts are looking to the Far East as a great market of the future for industrial products of the United States.

Europe's increased industrialization, coupled with a growing tendency there to foster the use of "home" products, has served to direct the attention of these economists to the relative importance of trans-Pacific trade in the coming post-depression period and the cultivation of markets where hundreds of millions of people are potential consumers of American-made goods.

While it is from the long-range viewpoint rather than any immediate prospect that brightest hopes are held for American trade gains in the Orient, it is believed that world-wide economic recovery and the stabilization of silver—the latter a major objective of the forthcoming international conference—will give substantial impetus to Far Eastern business.

See Hope in Modernization
It is in the slow but steadily progressing modernization of the Far East as a whole, despite unstable political conditions and the business slump that foreign trade observers find the most salient note of hope for the increase in trans-Pacific shipping.

"In China's modern industrial advance, we trade vistas have been opened up," says Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of Commerce. "The new factories may cut our trade in their finished products but they will in the long run increase it in other lines by improving the earning capacity of the people and consequently their living standards."

"New notions of comfort, enjoyment and the easier performance of daily tasks are taking possession of millions of minds in the Far East," Dr. Klein adds. "Eventually hundreds of millions will be affected by this kindling of new commercial desires. And in the satisfying of these desires, American business is certain to play an important part."

The Far East trade experts say that even with the most rapid industrial development, China for a very long time would be unable to satisfy the consumer needs of its 430 million people.

India Wants to 'Shop'
While India with its 350 million people is still the greatest of all eastern customers of Great Britain trade observers say she is restive under British commercial domination and is showing a constantly increasing determination to buy her "western" needs in whatever market is cheapest.

Considered as offering better near-future trade prospects and a similarly vast potential market is Russia with its 180,000,000 people and an industrial program which economists believe will not have sufficient capacity to care for her needs in manufactured goods.

Although these huge populations have been slow in adapting themselves to commercial modernism, the trade of the United States with the Far East as a whole has grown faster since the pre-war period than with any other great region in the world.

In the years 1910-1914, the Far East took only 7 1/2 per cent of our total exports; in 1930 the proportion was 14 1/2 per cent. That region supplied 15 1/2 per cent of U. S. imports just before the war and more than 28 per cent last year.

Look To The East
In 1932 William H. Seward, who as secretary of state negotiated the purchase of Alaska, said: "The Pacific ocean, its shore, its islands and the vast regions beyond will become the chief theater of events in the world's great hereafter."

Today government trade experts say: "As our foreign trade gets under way again—as it is bound to some time—the far-sighted exporters will have as their slogan: 'Watch the East.'"

ing machines, and the use of farm by-products.

In the program of the same date A. B. Gennung, economist, will review the principal developments in the agricultural situation during August. Special reports on the present conditions in and the outlook for markets for poultry and eggs, grain, and dairy products, will be heard in the programs of August 29 and 30.

Speaking from the convention of the Soy Bean Association of America on Friday, Sept. 2, W. J. Morse, soybean expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will explain the progress made in recent years in adapting this plant immigrant to citizenship in the family of American crops.

The program for the week follows:
MONDAY, Aug. 29 — "August Poultry and Egg Markets," Roy I. Potts, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "August Grain Markets," G. A. Collier, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

TUESDAY, August 30 — "August Dairy Markets," L. M. Davis, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Household Calendar," Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 31 — "Comments on the Agricultural Situation," A. B. Gennung, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Keeping Up with the Agricultural Chemists," H. G. Knight, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

THURSDAY, Sept. 1 — "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service series.
FRIDAY, Sept. 2 — "Naturalizing the Soybean," W. J. Morse, Bureau of Plant Industry; "The Week With the Farm Board," Frank Ridgway, director of information, Federal Farm Board, second speaker to be announced by the Farm Board.

The National Farm and Home Hour's broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. CST, by stations KYW and WOC.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

As soon as the price of eggs started to go up the quality began to improve.

Everyone was encouraged to take better care of the eggs and to feed hens better. With the new crop of grain harvested, there was plenty for the chickens.

It doesn't take long before we begin to see the results of better feed and better care in the quality of the eggs.

Most people seem to be interested in getting their flocks in shape for good fall production. In this connection, I would suggest that you take out of your flock any hens that are molting now.

As a general rule, you can figure the hens that molt before the first of September are your poorest layers—the birds that it will not be profitable to keep through the winter.

I advise your culling them out of your flock as soon as you can. Culling is not cutting down production. As a matter of fact, I have a letter this morning from a man out in Iowa saying, "The farmers in this territory report increased production. This increase nearly always follows close culling of any flock."

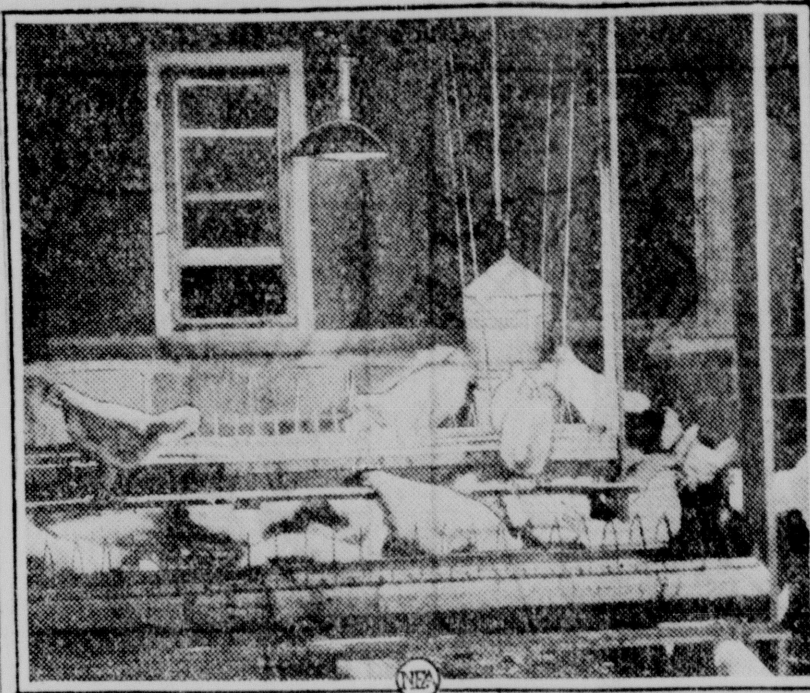
"The reason for the increase in production after about a third of the birds are culled and sold is this: The amount of feed used is generally the same as before—so the birds get more to eat; and after culling most people start feeding a mash—so they have better feed; and there are fewer birds—so they have more room."

We sometimes forget how important it is to give the hens plenty of room if we want them to lay well. If I am not mistaken, what everyone wants now, with the price looking better, is lots of eggs. So I urge you to give attention to this matter of room.

Cull your flock, feed your hens—and then take care of the eggs. Then, and then only, will you make money raising chickens.

Sincerely yours,
W. F. Priebe

Sun Won't Fool These Hens



Past eclipses of the sun have always fooled chickens into believing it time to roost. But the eclipse which happens on Aug. 31 won't fool the hens of a Schenectady, N. Y., engineer. He has fixed up his hen house, shown above, with a photoelectric cell and sunlamp. When the light of the sun is shut off by the moon the electric eye will cause the sunlamp to glow and keep the chickens awake. The lamp only operates during daylight when clouds shut off the regular supply of sunlight.

In a great many cases has caused her to ignore her grain ration for some time and consequently the dairyman becomes discouraged and offers her nothing but grass.

Good dairymen always find that a cow will come back and consume the concentrate portion of her ration if she is given a good pasture for a short time. There probably are two reasons for this. First of all, the palatability of the spring grass has disappeared and the ration is no longer new to her. Secondly the grass becomes tougher, the fiber content increases and the cow is needing additional nutrients to maintain her body condition.

In many cases where cattle were turned upon pasture extremely early, at present they are furnished nothing more than a gymnastium, because all the grass is gone. Every day one can see cattle grazing upon tramped, burned pasture that is providing very little in the way of nutrition for the animal. Consequently the animal body is becoming lowered in its efficiency.

The protein content of a summer ration need not be extremely high. A 16 per cent protein mixture for a dairy ration is sufficiently high for summer feeding. The amount consumed may have to be increased as the season advances, depending a lot upon the weather conditions which have a great deal to do with influencing our pasture. Dairymen who consistently practice summer feeding always seem to be among those who are most successfully financially in the dairy business.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Actual gains in industrial activity are starting to support the return of optimism which began around July 1, the Prairie Farmer's market review said. The fact that deflation has run its course in many directions shares credit for the upturn with the various reflation measures.

"Five per cent fewer cattle were reported on feed in all corn belt states on August 1 than on the same date a year ago, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture," the review said. "During the first two weeks of August, choice cattle prices held near the peak for the summer, but intermediate and low grades have undergone a drastic decline. Total receipts in the last two weeks have been unreasonably small. With the decline which has already occurred probably much of the seasonal break had been completed. A steady to weak market is about all that can be expected during the fall unless general demand improves materially."

"Light receipts of hogs in late August and early September are expected to strengthen prices temporarily, after which the fall decline probably will get underway. In about two years out of three, the market is lower in early October than in early September. The prospect for a liberal new corn crop probably has stimulated liberal feeding of old corn and will tend to increase the number of spring pigs for market by early October."

"Receipts of lambs are running substantially lower than last year, reflecting the decrease in the crop. Prices have been quite erratic with sharp rallies from every break but each successive decline this far has dipped to a slightly lower level. Prices for feeder lambs are in a stranger position than finished grades because of the small percentage of feeders in this year's western crop. Activity in wool trade circles increased in keeping with the better tone in commodity markets generally."

"Strength in wheat prices since early in August has been largely a result of the wave of optimism accompanying the rise in security

LESS THAN HALF PER CENT COWS SHOW REACTION

Success of Tuberculosis Treatment Is Shown.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23 —(AP)—Only four-tenths of one per cent of the cattle tested on farms of Illinois last month showed any reaction to tuberculosis, superintendent D. W. Robison, of the State Department of Agriculture disclosed today.

More than ninety five thousand were tested and only 382 were found to be tubercular. This is another new low mark, superintendent Robison explained. It is considered highly gratifying to livestock disease control authorities, because a large proportion of the work performed during July was in areas that, in former years, revealed a high degree of infection.

More than half of the July tests of 49,561 head, were reported from seven counties that had a total of 135 reactors. Among them, McDonough, with 4,063 animals tested, had no reactors, and the county was accredited, bringing the list of tubercular free areas up to 83 of the 102 Illinois counties.

Six other counties, with more than 4,000 tests, and a decidedly low infection, turned in the following figures for July: Carroll, 7,804 tested, with 14 reactors; Clinton, 6,312 tested, with 13 reactors; Jo Daviess, 13,600 tested, with 43 reactors.

McHenry, 6,967 tested, with 38 reactors; Stephenson, 5,213 tested, with 21 reactors; Warren, 5,612 tested, with 6 reactors.

The complete test of McDonough county cattle, finished during the month, revealed only 42 reactors out of 24,438 head, or 23 per cent. Progress in that section Supt. Robison stated, indicates the early accreditation of Warren county, in which the work is making splendid progress. Hancock county, in which very little infection is anticipated, will be the next in line or this recognition according to the divisions' plans.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

ALLIED VICTORIES
On Aug. 23, 1918, Byng's English troops stormed nine villages north of Albert, advancing more than two miles on a seven-mile front. Fighting in this area was bitter to the extreme and losses were tremendous.

The French Third Army crossed the Divette river near Evricourt and Mangin's troops crossed the Oise, near Manicamp, advancing several miles on a wide front. Americans in Flanders, which they had taken several days before, repulsed three savage attacks by fresh German divisions.

The German army on the western front was under heavy pressure all along the line, and was giving ground constantly in most places. Allied planes bombed Karlsruhe, killing nine persons and damaging many industrial plants.

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 48 lbs.	\$1.25
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 24 lbs.	.65c
OLD HOME FLOUR, 48 lbs.	.90c
OLD HOME FLOUR, 24 lbs.	.45c
HELP MATE FLOUR, 48 lbs.	\$1.00
HELP MATE FLOUR, 24 lbs.	.50c

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DIXON BOY IN CHICAGO TELLS OF COMING FAIR

Morrison Ransom Writes of Century of Progress Buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Merion Ransom have received a letter from their son, Morrison Ransom, who is now bookkeeper for the Union Bag & Paper Co. in Chicago. The letter is of interest in that it tells of buildings for the World's Fair next year.

Last night I took an hour or so to myself and went over to see the World's Fair Grounds. The thing which impressed me particularly about the construction of the buildings was the fact that there are no windows. The only apertures are the necessary doors.

The ideas behind not using windows are, mainly, two. First, no windows mean an appreciable savings, in valuable wall space which can be used for exhibits. Secondly, the Fair managers believe the exhibits will, for the most part, give a much better appearance under the evenness of artificial light.

The buildings are illuminated throughout by electric lighting. In the Hall of Science, which features indirect lighting, there is an unusually large amount of neon lighting used. The tower of the building is equipped with a very large cannon of bells, which are for the time being, being played mechanically from rolls similar to those of a player-piano. During the Fair itself, concerts will be held by famous artists. These bells and the mechanical recording will then not be used.

These buildings are all bolted together instead of riveted. The object is to be able to salvage just as soon as the Fair is over. With the permanency of riveting, this would be rather inconvenient. Of course, practically all the buildings will be demolished at the end of the Fair; and the grounds will then be turned into parks.

For strength, yet to save expense and weight, plywood is used as a covering for the Hall of Science. It has five plys, and (yes, I know plys should be spelled "ies") is something like three eighths of an inch thick, if I remember correctly.

I was quite interested in the Travel and Transport Dome, and its remarkable echo. It has the world's most perfect echo, and those who visit the buildings while it is yet undraped and while the exhibits are in will have the privilege of hearing and experimenting with this echo, which the later Fair-goers will not have.

Because of the confusion it would cause to have that perfect echo multiplying all the noise of Fair-goers, it is going to all be bunged with large, heavy drapes from the dome, and a sound-absorbent wall material will be used. But now they have a large board, a machine which makes one big slap, in the middle of the floor. The one big slap it makes comes back in a hundred slaps which decrease in strength and volume till they all blend together, then die out completely. I should say the echo from the one slap could be heard for as long as fifteen or twenty seconds, perhaps more.

One person's handclapping in there comes back to you as the handclapping of an entire theatre audience, it is so amplified. And when one person talks in an ordinary voice, first it sounds just ordinary, then gets real loud, then becomes just a confusing noise, then kills itself; only to start all over again, growing to a peak then dying down to nothing. This effect takes place quite rapidly. I should say each point was reached about every three seconds.

When the guide wished to tell us anything, he had to say 3 or 4 words then wait for the echo to repeat it a half-dozen or so times then go on. Otherwise, the sense of what he was saying would have been eliminated by the interference of the echo.

The dome is 300 feet in diameter, approximately and is 128 feet from the concrete floor of the building. At the top center the rise

and fall between normal weather extremes amounts to 30 inches (I believe I told you something like three feet). There are no supporting columns on the inside whatsoever. And the change in diameter of the rim of the dome is seven feet between the normal extremes of the weather.

This dome is merely an entrance to the main Travel and Transport Bldg., which is just west of it, and connected with it. The dome will contain exhibits showing the progress of transportation during the last one hundred years. The Travel and Transport Bldg proper will contain further, exactified exhibits of modern transportation, with exhibits by leading steamship, bus, railroad, auto, and airplane manufacturers, as well as other transportation manufacturers.

The Hall of Science Building will contain just what its name implies—exhibits of all sorts of Science. This is the largest buildings of the group.

Well, it's late, and here's the end of the page. Maybe I'll have some more interesting (I hope it is) information next time.

Lots of love, to the folks I hated to leave. Gee, the weekend was so short!

Sonny Boy
Bob (Morrison)



A business that isn't worth advertising isn't worth patronizing.

Merchants who have a vision of bigger business are persistent advertisers. Those with no vision do not advertise; they don't remain in business long.

It always pays to read the ads before you buy because you can always find advertised the best at a fair price.

Merchants who sell good merchandise advertise that fact, and then back up their ads.

Everybody should shop carefully and find good goods at right prices. Cheap goods, no matter what the price, cause the loss of confidence.

Advertising is a great factor in the race for business. The merchant who keeps honest goods at honest prices and advertises the fact in NEWSPAPERS is always ahead in the race.

Merchants who are proud of their business, who have quality, right prices and service, tell it to the world, through the NEWSPAPERS.

WALTON NEWS

Walton—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mack of Wisconsin spent Sunday at the Joseph McCaffrey home.

D. J. Payne family have returned from their vacation spent in Wisconsin.

Deputy Sheriff Auchstetter from Sublette was fishing along Green river.

The threshing season is nearly completed.

G. F. Smith of Princeton was a recent visitor here.

Wm. Oester and family visited in Odell recent.

Many from here attended the funeral of the late Wm. Cotter held in Amboy Friday morning.

Before your daughter goes away to college order a box of our attractive stationery—200 sheets and 100 envelopes, name and address printed there on for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Use our Letter Heads and Bill Heads. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BRITISH EMPIRE TRADE PACT MAY BE HARD ON U. S.

Actual Practice of New Agreement Will Show Extent of Injury.

Ottawa, Aug. 22 —(AP)—A series of 12 trading treaties designed to promote the economic welfare of the British empire and to demonstrate the unity of its dominions was revealed in part to the world today as the delegates to the imperial conference scattered to the four winds.

The United Kingdom signed seven agreements. These were with Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Newfoundland and Southern Rhodesia. The Irish Free State signed two pacts, one with Canada and another with South Africa.

Canada also had agreements with South Africa and Southern Rhodesia, while South Africa struck a bargain with New Zealand.

Many of the trade channels between the United States and various British dominions and the United Kingdom, will be affected by the treaties, which all carry certain co-related preferences. Just how far British preference, will cut into American or world trade cannot be determined by the various summaries. Further, actual practice must determine the final size the empire has cut for herself out of world trade.

But many products the United States has heretofore furnished to the British empire units in large quantities are prominently mentioned for empire preference. These include wheat, dairy products, automobiles, copper, fruits, meats of various kinds, corn, type, writers, radios and cotton manufactures.

**GOOD HEREDITY
BONUS PROPOSED
FOR EUGENICS**

World Congress In Session In N. Y. Discusses Progress.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—State paid bonuses for having children of good heredity were advocated at the Third International Congress of Eugenics which opened here today.

Failure of contraceptives to limit births of inferior children was asserted. Abortions were reported beneficial to female health in some cases in Russia, but were frowned upon as means of eugenic progress at present.

Protection against immigrant genes even more dangerous to a nation than disease germs was suggested through laws permitting deportation of first generation children of newcomers in any country.

"Equality" of women instead of "equality" with men, clothing better suited to motherhood, a tendency in Europe for higher classes to have more children; and sterilization of the unfit were mentioned.

The keynote of what the geneticists are fighting was struck in a statement by Theodore Russell Rolke, M. D., that the "greatest single cause of mental deficiency (50 to 65 per cent) is poor heredity."

State payment of \$50 monthly to parents of good heredity when their child reaches its fifth birthday and \$10 or more for each child in addition was advocated by Dr. Renato Kehl of Rio De Janeiro. Deaths of children would end payment. He favored also high inheritance taxes for families with few children, with reductions for large families.

FREE

WE WILL

Store Oats Free of Charge

And Will Sell it Any Time

On Your Order.

WE WILL PAY A PREMIUM

Over Market Price if We Use the Oats Ourselves.

ASK US

Oat Product Corporation

Phone 136

Farm Radio

In order to help the laymen of the radio audience to keep up with the recent great advances in agricultural chemistry, Dr. H. G. Knight, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Chemistry and Soil's, will review striking achievements in this field when he is interviewed during the National Farm and Home Hour of Wednesday, August 31, by Morris Salisbury, chief of the Department of Agriculture Radio Service.

Doctor Knight will report on the new knowledge gained by chemists during the past year to such diverse fields as the development of poisons for insects, the prevention of dust explosions in industrial plants and around thresh-

Farming Factors

MAINTAIN EFFICIENT DAIRY PRODUCTION
Every year many dairy cows go into the stables in the fall and winter in low condition. Cattle that are stabled in the fall in poor condition usually require more feed during the winter months and do not produce nearly as well as if the body condition had been maintained during the summer while out on pasture.

The fact that cows always respond with an increase flow in milk production when placed upon pasture in the spring has led many dairymen into difficulties in the fall and winter months. The palatability of early spring grass appealing to the appetite of the cow

Tomorrow—Bright's Disease.

You can't afford to be without the Dixon Telegraph's accident insurance. \$125 will pay the premium for one year on a \$1,000 policy.

The average weight of a head of hair is from 5 to 12 ounces.

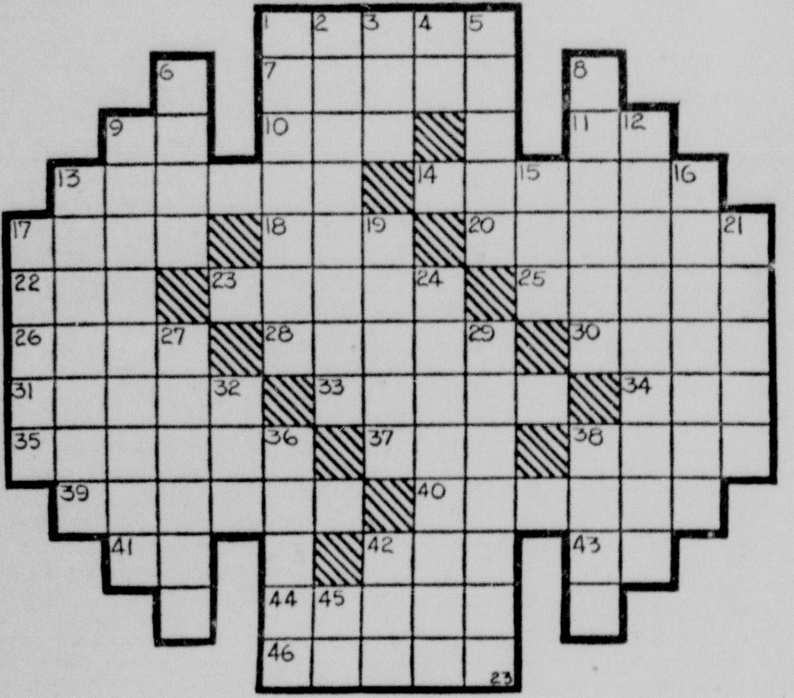
Answers Are Puzzling

HORIZONTAL
1 Plays.
7 Dogma.
9 Italian river.
10 Sooner than.
11 Each.
13 Alloy used to join metallic surfaces.
14 Kinds of flogging whips.
17 Let it stand.
18 Cavity.
20 Eaves trough.
22 To strike.
23 Shrub genus.
25 To coast with an alloy of lead and tin.
26 Prognostication.
28 Algette.
30 To be promoted.
31 Donkey-like beasts.
33 Compound.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MET
YUKON
CLAPS
LOSE
AMAR
DOOR
LOUT
TIARA
TIRE
OUR
NASCENT
ATE
OR
DIG
NEARS
AN
GLUE
SIR
IDILL
EL
SPEED
BAY
HIS
MAP
ADTERAL
HAT
USED
TITROL
CITY
STANCE
ALOVE
NERVE
EEL
EYE

VERTICAL
1 Church tower.
2 Canadian minister to the United States.
3 Unit.
4 You and I.
5 To prick.
6 Young horse.
8 Intransitive.
9 Female poets.
12 To impute.
13 United States secretary of state.
15 External.
16 Felt through the senses.
17 Flock as of fish.
19 Succinct.
21 Covered with reeds.
24 Fee paid to engage an attorney.
27 Packed one within another.
29 Consisting of three.
32 To harden.
36 To work for.
38 Portentous.
42 Ready.
45 Within.

24 Fee paid to engage an attorney.
27 Packed one within another.
29 Consisting of three.
32 To harden.
36 To work for.
38 Portentous.
42 Ready.
45 Within.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

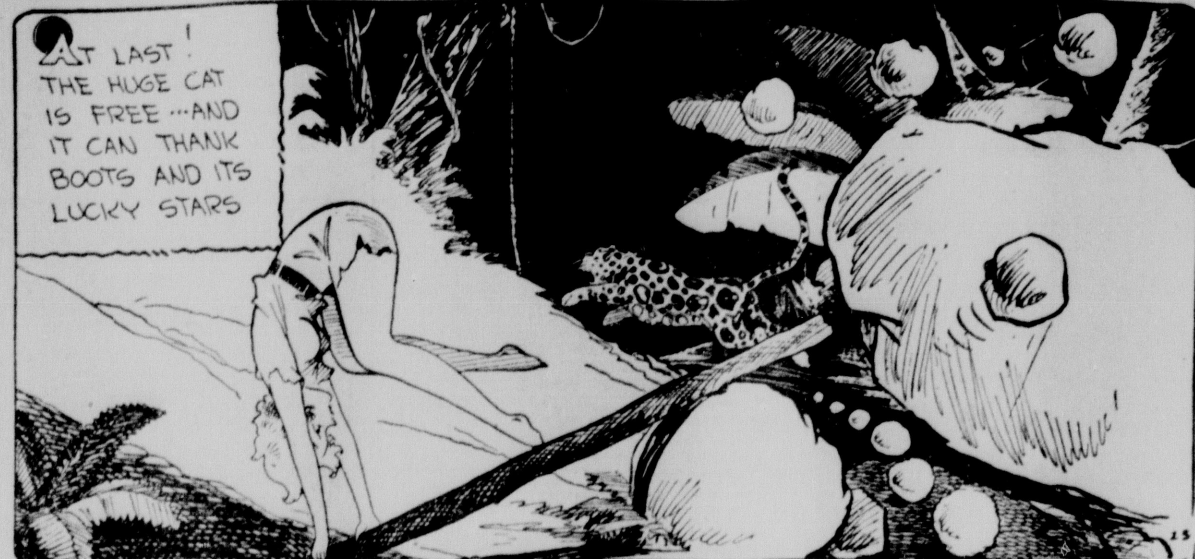


THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Mount McKinley is outranked in height by many mountains in Asia but it easily holds first place on the North American continent, having a peak of 29,000 feet above sea level, to 14,501 for its nearest rival, Mount Whitney. In South America there are a number of peaks higher than McKinley. But McKinley surpasses them all in the height it towers above its surrounding country.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TURBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Wotta Life!



Chick Makes Good!



Zone of Quiet!



Sam--By a Neck!



Mutiny!



OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
 (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A small house in West End addition. Easy terms Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 303. 1704*

FOR SALE—International Ensigne tractor, No. 12, 1 row corn picker, tractor hitch, 2 Farm-Alls with cultivator attachments. Other farm machinery too numerous to mention. Utley Farms, 3 miles south on Route 89. 1966

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverview addition, lot 12. Address, "S" care Telegraph. 1966

FOR SALE—NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it. 1966

FOR SALE—\$65 guitar and case. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$40 if taken at once. See Frank Janssen, 910 W. First St. 1966

FOR SALE—The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes, Hammermill Bond with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years. 1966

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years. 1966

FOR SALE—5-room smi-modern house, garage, improved street, \$1600; 5-room modern cottage, garden, garage, small down payment, balance like rent, \$2000; 7-room modern house, garage, improved street, easy terms, \$2000. These bargains are safe investments. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Tel. W933. 1976

FOR SALE—White and Buff Rock pullets. Phone X1190. 1983

FOR SALE—Good used tires at 1932 prices. All popular sizes and makes from 75c up. Trade your old tires in on new Generals. K. A. Rubey, 321 W. First St. 1976

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile, 1930 sport coupe in A1 condition. Murray Auto Co., 212 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 100. 1973*

FOR SALE—Household furniture and household goods, R. L. Wilhelm, 1310 West First St. Phone R244. 1983*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A heifer, Jersey and brown Swiss cross, fresh with first calf. A. F. Keithley, R3, Dixon, Phone Y393. 1993*

FOR SALE—A good ice box; also reliable gas range, almost new; will sell cheap. Must be sold at once. Call at 401 S. Galena Ave. 1993*

FOR SALE—Dressed and live poultry. Also Squab, 12 each. Free delivery. Phone L245. Reinhardt & Son Poultry House, 85 Hennepin Ave. 1996

WANTED

WANTED—75 suits and dresses a day. Cleaned and pressed to look like new. DeLuxe Cleaners and Tailors, 311 W. First St. Phone X809. 1834*

WANTED—Hair cut, any style, six days a week, 25c. Under Ford Hopkins Drug Store, H. W. Taylor & Co. 18026*

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 1816*

WANTED—Everyone who has second hand school books to sell to bring them to Schildberg's, 309 W. First Street before Aug. 27th. 18812

WANTED—Hair cuts 25c; shave 15c. Open every night until 8:00, close Monday 6:00 P. M. Saturday 9:30 P. M. 924 W. First St. Harry Drumm. 1926*

WANTED—Grain in carload lots or less. Oat Products Corp., Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 136. 1784*

WANTED—Place to assist with house work, or care of invalid or elderly person for room and board. Can go anywhere. Call or write Mrs. Hattie Richards, 318 W. Eighth St. 1993*

WANTED—To buy 400 feeding pigs, weight 50 to 125 pounds. Howard Lewis, Cherry, Ill. Phone L422. Let exchange. 1993*

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
 DIXON BATTERY SHOP
 Chester Barriere
 107 East First St.
 Phone 650, Y673, Y151. 1304*

LOST

LOST—A reward for return of Toy Boston Bull dog, weight 9 lbs. Brownish Brindle, marking of chest white heart on chest. A female. Call 221, Dr. W. E. Corright, Ashton, Ill. 1994*

The Danish war department has banished military bands.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room modern house with garage; also 4-room party modern house. Phone F. C. Sprout 158 or Y294. 1973

FOR RENT—3-room flat with bath, unfurnished, front and rear stairways. Heat and water furnished. Hardwood floors. Rent reasonable. 240 Lincolnway. 1973*

FOR RENT—6-room modern house. Corner First St. and Madison Ave. Phone 666. 1973*

FOR RENT—3-room modern furnished apartment. Laundry privilege with electric washing machine. No children. Phone Y451 812 W. Third St. 1654*

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 1444*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. Modern, close-in. Phone R433 or 421 E. First St. 1694*

FOR RENT—30 acres southeast of Franklin Grove, Ill. Full set of buildings. Terms cash. Leonora C. Gross, Amboy, Ill., c/o J. Hillier. 1946*

FOR RENT—5 room modern house. Inquire of Mrs. P. P. Suter, Phone K891. 1953

FOR RENT—8-room residence, modern, including 2 baths, suitable for 2 families. \$20. Inquire at 1004 W. Fourth St. Phone Y863. 1986*

FOR RENT—2 or 3 modern nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. \$6 per week. Also 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Rent reasonable. Close-in. Call W1216. 1893*

FOR RENT—Modern, downstairs furnished apartment. Garage. Close in. Inquire at 518 W. First St. Phone K251. 1983

FOR RENT—Well furnished splendidly located, attractively priced, room in modern house. Garage. For full details call X957. 1993*

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
 of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.
 If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed for a Household Loan.
 Quick service. No endorses.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
 Third floor Tarbox Bldg., Tel Main 137. Freeport, Ill. 1996*

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE—4 LESSONS IN DANCING or Banjo if you register Aug. 30 (Tuesday). Miss Ellen, Instructor Dufek Studios, Woodman Hall, 107 First St. 1996*

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 1816*

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
 Dr. F. A. Young, Foot Specialist every Thursday at Brown Dot Beauty Shop. Call 485 for appointment. 18626*

ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
 Hardfacing, radiators repaired. We weld anything, any place. L. Hendricks Welding Shop, 109 Highland, near Rink's Coal Office. 1996*

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
 State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Della Vail, Deceased. Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Della Vail, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1932, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Dixon, Ill., August 20, A. D. 1932. EMMA LANNING, Administratrix. 1993*

Robert L. Warner, Attorney, Aug. 22 - 29

SIGNAL WAS RIGHT

Verona, Ill., Aug. 22—(AP)—Frank Gordon didn't believe the danger signal. He drove his automobile on to the Santa Fe railroad tracks to see for himself if a train was approaching.

He and members of his family leaped to safety just in time. The automobile was carried 100 rods and demolished. No one was injured. The same train killed Mrs. Garland Drainsfield and her baby at a nearby crossing a week ago. William Moon, of Fort Madison, Iowa, was the engineer in both crashes.

Greater London, by the newly completed 1931 census, has a population of 8,203,942 persons, an increase of 9.7 per cent in a decade.

NOTICE!

The Evening Telegraph has no information to give out on "blind" Classified Ads. Every day there are many who inquire about some particular advertiser who requests a written reply, and again we must say—"you are required to write a letter."

Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser will call for same.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Telephone 5

ZUPPKE EAGER FOR START OF FOOTBALL WORK

Illinois Mentor Says He Doesn't Know About Timber.

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 23—Bob Zupke may say that all middle-aged men are philosophers and inclined to accept conditions as they are but his own spirit belies this axiom as he waits eagerly for the opening of football practice at Illinois on September 15.

Tanned by a summer in the open at Muskogee, Mich., Zup is as physically fit as the proverbial fiddle and mentally inspired by the same indomitable spirit that has so often guided the Illinois over many obstacles to reach the peaks of football.

Observing his enthusiasm, drive and ability to work from morning till night, it is hard to believe that Zupke, with the exception of the veteran Stagg, is the oldest coach in point of service in the Big Ten. For he came here in 1913 and this season will be his 20th. He can look back on a record of his team that includes seven championships and many famous victories which were startling upsets.

Only two years ago at this time the Illinois could review a three-year period that embraced two championships and one second place and included only two defeats, but Zupke finds no consolation in

recalling the glories of the past. He lives definitely in the present and sees only one goal—the restoration of the winning tradition at Illinois.

"Frankly, I don't know what kind of a team we will have," Coach Zupke says. "We certainly should be better than last year, but how much better is a question that cannot be answered now."

"We must find more linemen. I expect some of last year's squad to show considerable improvement. As to our sophomores, their interest and spirit in spring practice was pleasing but we cannot tell whether they will come through until they are really tried. When they tell me some freshman is a wonder, I always ask them how many yards he has gained for Illinois."

"One task is to find a center who can pass a ball fast enough and far enough to enable our kickers to get their punts away. So far we have not found one. "Spirit has as much to do with victory as physical ability and our success will depend largely upon the spirit of the squad. The lettermen who reported for spring practice and the freshmen seemed to have good spirit and a determination to put the Illinois back where they should be."

Realizing that the veteran coach is confronted with a formidable task, those who have had the best opportunity to see him struggle and overcome obstacles to victory are certain of one thing at least—that is that there will be no complaint about the spirit of the Illinois if his youngsters absorb some of the spirit of the coach himself.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, AUG. 23

5:30—Ray Perkins—KYW
 Stebbins Boys—WENR
 Sports Review—WMAQ
 5:45—Jones & Hare—WENR
 Goldbergs—WENR
 6:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WOC
 The Club—WGN
 Advisory Council—WLS

6:15—Lyman Orch.—WGN
 Sherman's—WBBM
 6:30—Kate Smith—WGN
 Jane Froman—WLS
 6:45—Sisters of the Killeet—WLS
 Troubadours—WGN
 7:30—Crime Club—WGN
 Ed Wynn—WMAQ
 Goldman Band—WENR

8:00—Dance Hour—WENR
 Voice of 100 Shades—WBBM
 8:15—Fast Freight—WBBM
 8:30—Paris Night Life—KYW
 Barlow's Orch.—WBBM

8:45—Thoroughbreds—WBBM
 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 9:30—New York Orch.—WENR

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

5:45—Goldbergs—WENR
 Jones & Hare—WMAQ
 6:00—Bird and Vash—WGN
 Taxpayers League—KYW
 Sports Review—WBBM
 6:15—Brooks & Ross—WBBM
 Singing Sam—WGN
 6:30—Kate Smith—WGN

6:45—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 In a Garden—WMAQ
 7:00—Guy Lombardo—WGN
 O. Henry Story—WMAQ
 Revelers—KYW
 7:30—Crime Club—WGN
 Sherman's Orch.—WBBM
 Melbourn Concert—WENR
 8:00—Country Doctor—WMAQ
 Corn Cob Pipe Club—WENR

Chatterfield Program—WGN
 8:30—Hollywood Nights—KYW
 Barlow's Orch.—WBBM
 8:45—Tish—KYW
 Romance of Thoroughbreds—WBBM

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 9:15—Maxwell program—WGN
 Summer Symphony—WENR
 9:30—Lopez Orch.—WMAQ
 WENR
 10:00—Cotton Club Orch.—WENR

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my father which is in heaven. —Matthew 10:33.

He who is false to his fellowman is also false to his Maker.—Stahl

for LOVE or MONEY

H.W. CORLEY
 © 1932 BY
 NEA SERVICE INC. IFA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA MORAN, born on New Year's Eve, married JOHN HARRITT TOWNSEND, millionaire. The strange marriage is arranged by Mrs. Casey, also Townsend's lawyer, who tells her a wealthy client wishes to marry her with the understanding that she will occupy her own apartment and have unlimited charge accounts for one year. At the end of that time she must decide whether to become Townsend's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

Mona believes her bridegroom to be young BARRY TOWNSEND whom she loves. Not until just before the ceremony does she learn the man is Barry's uncle. Young Barry, who is not friendly with his uncle, has returned to South America where he and STEVE SACCARIELLI are partners in a diamond mine.

Barry lost to her, Mona goes through with the marriage. LOTTIE CARL, fast model, is Mona's closest friend.

Six months pass. Only occasionally does Mona see her husband. He buys a huge diamond, called "The Empress of Peru," for her. Mona tries to soften her husband's bitterness toward his new wife. He tells her that if she will agree that their marriage shall be permanent he will do the right thing by Barry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX

MONA stared at her husband. What could she tell him? Should she say that she had thought him cruel, scheming and revengeful toward his nephew? That she had believed he had married her only to torture both Barry and herself?

She reminded herself that, save for hearsay, she was not even certain that young Barry had ever loved her. The admiring glances, the suave flattery might all have been part of a game, the merest flirtation. By accepting that flirtation for more than it was worth she had lost Steve's love (if she had ever had that) as well as young Barry Townsend's.

All this did not alter the fact that she loved Barry. Now, should she decide against ending this marriage, she could bring Barry into his rightful inheritance.

"Suppose," she said quietly, "that I think this over until after the holidays. Then we can make plans—either to remain here as we have been or to start on our honeymoon."

"A Mediterranean cruise?" Townsend suggested eagerly.

"Would you like that?"

"I," he paused. "Oh, I've been everywhere. Suit yourself, my dear." He added tenderly, "I hope you'll see things my way. I'm not a bad fellow at heart, really." He

was silent again. "The bad blood between my brother and I began in the cradle. Then when he stole the woman I was to marry—"

"She must have been willing," Mona pointed out, "or she wouldn't have gone. After all, that wasn't Barry's fault!"

"No, Barry can hardly be blamed for that."

There was no more said on the subject nor was it raised again during the days of preparation for the holiday festivities.

Christmas came and went merrily. Mr. Townsend had planned a dinner at Twilands with Mona presiding at the table, flushed and lovely, in gleaming white satin and emeralds.

Christmas morning lay gleaming white about them. Snow had fallen and the day was a veritable "Christmas card holiday" as Mrs. Faxon exclaimed. At three o'clock the car arrived for Mona who was to spend the afternoon with her family. The Morans had declined an invitation to Twilands. Ma's new fortunes had taken material form and the neighbors were dropping in for a bit of celebration. Ma was a duffer with mince pies in the oven, tissue paper and holly everywhere.

Dad, comfortable and smiling, wearing a new silk robe, was seated in his armchair smoking and chatting with one of the boys who had dropped in for "a bit of a laugh and a joke."

The Donahue twins, fresh in starched rompers, were dragging new fire engines up and down the hall amid shouts of glee.

Kitty, it seemed, was entertaining. Mr. Townsend had sent theater tickets and she had departed with a crowd of friends. The telephone rang and Ma answered it. Alice's voice came over the wire.

"Tell her I'll send Jackson to bring her down," Mona ordered, tossing aside her sweet smelling furs.

"You'll not mind?" her mother asked, cautiously covering the transmitter.

"Of course not. He has to wait anyhow. I want to run over to 63rd street a little later."

Mona left shortly after Alice's arrival. A new cheap blue gown hung pathetically about what once had been, in Lottie's terms, "a knockout figure." All the more pathetic, it seemed, because Alice herself did not realize apparently

the change that had come over her. Alice had married for love. Well, she had loved—and with it struggle and poverty and a hopeless future.

The Calahans' tree was still to be admired. Mrs. Casey appeared and invited them all down for ice cream. Lilly Donahue, coming to collect the twins, set a lemon meringue pie down on the table.

"Oh, what fun, really, it is to be poor!" Mona thought to herself. "What friendliness. What neighborliness. Fancy anyone in 63d street dropping in with a pie!"

A LITTLE later Mona stopped to see Lottie who had attended a Christmas Eve celebration with the latest swain and now lay blinking and looking a trifle weary, surrounded by a mass of wilted flowers.

"He sent over practically the whole shop window," Lottie explained. "Now look at them!" Rising, she began arranging her hair before the mirror.

"Hear from South America?" Lottie queried.

"No. Did you?"

"Yes. Maybe you did too. This just came an hour ago." She produced a yellow cablegram in which Steve wished her, rather stiffly, a merry Christmas.

Obligingly Lottie accompanied Mona to the 63d street house but there was no yellow envelope on the hall table.

"That settles it!" Mona thought despairingly. "He doesn't love me. He would have sent a cable at least. He could easily enough."

Her thoughts were bitter as she prepared for the night. Barry did not love her but she loved him. And it lay in her power to arrange his future. Well, she would do it. Her husband and Barry would both be happy. Only she herself would suffer by the arrangement. Suffer? That might be too strong a word. She might learn to love her husband. She could try.

It was 11 o'clock but she could not sleep. The fire she had ordered earlier while she and Lottie talked, still glowed softly and sent little tongues of shadow across the ceiling.

It had been a happy Christmas but now she was alone. She wondered if her husband had found and liked her gift, an Italian leather case fitted with two photographs of herself. Silly to give one's own picture but what was there to give such a man? A man who had everything!

Probably he was reading now. She knew he was a light sleeper, seldom retired early. He had given her jewels, furs, the happiness of making her family happy. She had given him—only her portrait.

Suppose she were to call him now and give him, as a Christmas gift, herself? A gift in all likelihood for his last Christmas on earth?

Her mind was made up. She would make him happy. She would call him now and tell him.

TAKING the little French telephone from the night table Mona spoke the Twilands number. The telephone at Twilands rang in the hall and in the butler's pantry but at night, she knew, it was switched to her husband's bedroom.

The operator repeated the ringing. "They do not answer," she droned.

"I said 9709," Mona insisted. "Are you sure you're ringing that number?"

At that instant the ringing was cut short. "Hello," said a strange voice.

"Is this Twilands?" An ominous fear overwhelmed the girl. She scarcely knew why. The voice was not familiar.

"Yes, Madame."

"Madame! A strange voice would have, in all likelihood, have said 'Miss.' Someone was speaking who had recognized her!

"I wish to speak with Mr. Townsend. Has he retired?"

There was a silence. Mona could sense rather than hear a slight rustle, as though the telephone had changed hands. She could hear quick breathing against the transmitter. Then another voice smote her ear.

"Is that you, John?" she asked quickly.

"Mrs. Townsend? This is Dr. Dunn speaking. Your husband—Mr. Garretson is on his way now to tell you—"

"But my husband!" Mona gasped. "Is he ill? Wait—central, you've cut me off. Is he ill? Answer me!"

"I received the signal to disconnect," the operator's voice came in a monotone. "Shall I try them again?"

"Never mind," Mona said. She replaced the receiver. Dressing slowly, she awaited the coming of her husband's lawyer. Already she knew what he was coming to tell her.

(To Be Continued)

Brief Items Of News From Dixon State Hospital

Over 400 of the attendants and patients at the institution took advantage of the double Dollar Day bargains provided by Dixon merchants, and everyone was loud in praise of the values received at Dixon stores.

Mr. and Mrs. David Helmick and daughter Dorothy left Sunday for an auto trip to Kansas and Colorado.

Henry Holt, custodian of the Assembly hall, has gone to Indianapolis to spend his vacation with his daughter, Dorothy.

Many attended the church services and Sunday school Sunday. The services were conducted by Dr. Gilbert Stansell of the M. E. church.

If you wish to subscribe to The Dixon Evening Telegraph, telephone No. 5.

Dr. and Mrs. Marselus were visitors in Davenport last week. The patients, under the supervision of attendants, enjoyed a dancing party at Recreation hall Friday evening. The music was furnished by the institution's splendid orchestra, which played the latest and best dance numbers.

One hundred visitors were registered Sunday. Most of them have relatives here and devote Sundays to visiting their afflicted ones.

Mrs. Dora Hunt, an attendant, delivered two patients to the East Moline institution last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewald and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ash have gone to northern Wisconsin on a fishing trip.

Hay baling is completed with 2,600 bales, which will be used for feeding and bedding the institution's stock this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Keeran of Reed, Pa., have been visiting Mrs. Keeran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blair, and have gone to Herrin

SPORTS

PLUM HOLLOW GOLFERS DROP WALNUT MATCH

Bureau County Players Avenue Defeat Suffered Previously.

Walnut — The Green River golf club team more than made up for its defeat by the Plum Hollow golf club team in Dixon several weeks ago, when they took the long end of a 47 to 15 score in a tournament played in Walnut Sunday afternoon.

Although the medal scores were exceptionally large, the pairings were generally about even and some close matches resulted. The three lowest medal scores were turned in by Green River players, they being 80 by Short, 81 by E. Lively, and 83 by E. Cain. The individual scores are as follows:

	M.	W.	P.H.
Sisler	89	2	1
Young	92		
E. Lively	81	2	0
Giovani	88		
Fisher	92	2	0
Palmer	93		
L. Shoaff	90	3	0
Swan	100		
D. Cain	86	3	0
Oscar Witzleb	90		
McCarthy	84	3	0
Segner	96		

Wedding	91	2	1
Detweiler	94		
Dienstake	103	0	
Schultz	92	3	
Short	80	3	0
Hoffman	121		

A. Shoaff	97	3	0
Otto Witzleb	115		
Milken	99	3	0
Furness	106		
Major	97	3	0
Steadman	108		

Anderson	96	2	0
Villager	96		
York	105	2	1
Black	106		
Devenny	104	3	
B. Lively	111	0	

Whitver	100	2	0
Glessner	103		
Tuckerman	88	2	1
Trautw	90		
Merchant	96	0	
Kingsley	87	3	

J. Lively	85	3	0
Brewster	98		
E. Cain	83	3	0
Clark	96		
Winger	98	3	0
Brown	118		

Rudiger	109	1	2
Wilson	96		
Totals	47	15	

How Golfers Shot at Twin City Club

The individual and team medal and bogey scores and the totals in Sunday's golf tournament at Twin City club are:

	Medal	Bogey
McGee	78	1u
Schled	79	1u
Nice	79	1u
Powell	74	6u
D. Bickford	85	4d
Thorpe	82	2d
N. Bickford	83	2d
Totals	565	5d

	Dixon C. C.
O'Malley	72
Dysart	77
Stokes	77
Billig	87
Keller	91
Lazier, Dr.	86
Lazier	83
Totals	578

	Polo C. C.
Markle, Dr.	78
Coffey	83
Franks	77
Camery	86
Gerdis	81
Davis	87
Krug	84
Totals	576

	Plum Hollow
Detweiler	73
Joyce	82
Darby	82
Poole	75
Pelton	86
Talty	86
Underwood	89
Totals	587

Sinclair Selling His Stable Stock

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 23—(AP)—One of the greatest racing establishments in history—Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas Stable—now is being broken up through the medium of a dispersal sale.

The first half of the Rancocas stock—19 yearlings and 21 brood mares—was auctioned off last night and brought a total of \$41,125, an average of \$1028. The other half will be sold tonight with the exception of famous stallions Zev and Grey Lag which Sinclair expects always to keep.

Sinclair's stable won 698 races and earned \$2,195,461 in 10 1/2 years.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	66	51	.564
Brooklyn	66	57	.537
Pittsburgh	63	57	.525
Philadelphia	61	62	.496
Boston	61	63	.492
St. Louis	59	61	.492
New York	58	62	.483
Cincinnati	52	73	.416

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 8; Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 6-3; New York 1-4.
Boston 7-0; St. Louis 2-3.
Cincinnati-Brooklyn not scheduled.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	37	.689
Philadelphia	74	49	.607
Cleveland	70	51	.579
Washington	67	53	.556
Detroit	61	57	.517
St. Louis	54	64	.458
Chicago	37	79	.319
Boston	32	88	.267

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 8; Chicago 1.
Boston 6; Detroit 5.
St. Louis 5; New York 1.
Washington 4; Cleveland 2.

Games Today
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.

SPECIALS TAKE OPENING TITLE GAME: SCORE 6-1

City Dudes Completely Outplayed By National League Champs.

Wink's Specials completely outplayed the City Dudes in the opening game of the city championship series at Independents' Field last evening, shutting out the American League champions, 6 to 0. The Dudes were outclassed and only the charity of the official scorekeepers kept their error column looking like entries of a day's business in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Fordham, the Specials' twirler, pitched a fine game, holding the Dudes to six singles and whiffing half a dozen, while Segner was backed safely eleven times while stinking out five. The experience was a new one for the Dudes, it being the first time this season they have failed to send a man across the plate.

The American League title holders appeared to be very nervous, whether the result of stage fright is not known for they failed to play their usual brand of ball.

500 Saw Game
A crowd of about 500 witnessed the struggle, many of whom forgot there was a small admission fee—so the boys have arranged for an officer to be present this evening to assist in collection.

This evening the two teams meet in the second encounter of the championship series, with Hilliker the probable pitcher for the Dudes and Ryan likely started for the Specials. The field will be sprinkled during the day to lay the dust. Score of last night's game:

City Dudes	ab r h po e
O'Malley, rf	3 0 1 0 0 0
Rink, lb	3 0 1 1 6 0
Kuhn, cf	3 0 0 0 3 0
Miller, 3b	3 0 0 2 1 0
Conright, ss	3 0 1 1 0 1
B. Carlson, lf	3 0 2 0 0 0
Hilliker, 2b	3 0 1 3 2 0
G. Carlson, cf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Ermet, c	3 0 0 0 6 0
Segner, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	28 0 6 7 18 1

Wink's Specials	ab r h po e
R. Daniels, 3b	3 1 2 2 0 0
Strong, c	3 1 1 0 7 0
Hunt, rf	3 1 2 0 0 0
Edwards, cf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Ryan, ss	3 0 1 0 1 0
P. McReynolds, 2b	3 1 1 1 3 2
C. Daniels, lf	3 0 1 0 3 0
Welch, sf	1 0 0 0 1 0
Collins, cf	2 1 1 0 1 0
W. McReynolds, 1b	3 1 2 1 5 0
Fordham, p	3 0 0 1 0 0
Totals	30 6 11 5 21 2

Dudes	ab r h po e
Specials	010 000 5-6
Two base hits-Rink; strike outs-Fordham 6; Segner 5; bases on balls-Fordham 1; left on bases-Specials 6; Dudes, Umpires-Poole, Henley and Miller.	
Totals	30 6 11 5 21 2

Plum Hollow	ab r h po e
Dysart	77
Stokes	77
Billig	87
Keller	91
Lazier, Dr.	86
Lazier	83
Totals	578

Polo C. C.	ab r h po e
Markle, Dr.	78
Coffey	83
Franks	77
Camery	86
Gerdis	81
Davis	87
Krug	84
Totals	576

Plum Hollow	ab r h po e
Detweiler	73
Joyce	82
Darby	82
Poole	75
Pelton	86
Talty	86
Underwood	89
Totals	587

Five Years Ago Today—Johnny Prudhomme, Toronto's young right-hand pitcher obtained from Rochester in mid-season, hurled no-hit, no-run ball as his mates pounded out a 14-0 victory over Reading in the International League. Prudhomme walked four batters in the first three innings.

Ten Years Ago Today—Clarence Walker, left fielder for the Athletics, smashed his 30th home run of the season at Ed Ruppel pitched the A's to victory over Detroit, 6 to 3. It was Ruppel's 19th victory of the campaign.

—Beautiful pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

During the interrogation of several Chicago Cubs, regarding their race track activities, Leslie O'Connor, who is Judge Landis secretary, asked a direct question of Rogers Hornsby and the reply was interesting.

O'Connor wanted to know if Hornsby ever had "taken any of these four boys"—Bush, Malone, English and O'Leary—to the race track with him. And Hornsby replied:

"I never went to the races, so they never went with me any place. I have never been to the races."

BAD LUCK AT TRACK
Of course you don't have to go to the races to be a horse player. Many inveterate followers of the ponies insist they have no luck at a track. They meet someone with a hot tip and are "talked off their horse."

The Judge should have asked the Rajah, "What is a race track?" And, perhaps from his memory of pictures in the newspapers, Hornsby could have told him what one was like.

OTHERS GO, HOWEVER
At different times, I have seen members of almost every major league ball club at race tracks, and included among the number were owners, managers, trainers and hot boys.

The entire point of Judge Landis inquiry seems obscure, in the light of the fact that there isn't a ball club in either league which hasn't horse players on its roster.

The owner of one American League club operates a stable, though Colonel Joe Williams of the New York World-Telegram avers that he failed to win a bet placed on one of the owner's horses.

UNIMPORTANT MONEY
Most of the ball players I know who play the races, go to the tracks and do not make the sort of bets Hornsby is reputed to have laid on the line.

Of course a majority of ball players are only occasional bettors. And as they go to the race tracks only on their off days, not very serious money is involved.

Babe Ruth's contributions to the betterment of the breed of ignoble geese is legendary. When the Babe was younger and the world was his oyster, the horses looked easy to the big fellow. His losses are said to have run into important thousands.

McGRAW POSES
McGraw of the Giants makes no secret of his craving for the ponies and even has posed for numerous pictures at the track in Havana.

Now and again I have met members of the Yankees, Athletics, Browns, Browns, Red Sox, Tigers, etc.—but why go on?—at the tracks here and there. And didn't think at the time I was witnessing the commission of some ponderous moral turpitude.

HORNSBY, THE HORSE
Several horses are named after ball players. Offhand I can think of such nags as Hornsby, Dick Porter and Bib Falk. During the very time Hornsby, the ball player, was being investigated, Hornsby the horse, was running at Thistledown.

Hornsby, the horse, wasn't running very fast, however. After watching that animal in one of his recent heats, it was this writer's hope that Hornsby, the ball player, never had bet on that scoundrel.

The outlook, right now, isn't so rosy for either of the Hornsbys.

BITS OF GOSSIP
The game is inconsistent. The Tigers are farther away from first place in the American League—in

and then Curtis proclaimed the Xth Olympiad open.

Then came a moment that would make any one shed a tear—thousands of athletes, who had traveled so far to fight for the sacred olive wreath, stood at attention and from the top of the great peristyle at one end of the bowl came a clear blast of choirs from the buglers. It was the most beautiful thing I have ever heard or seen. At the same time a mighty roll of cannons of all descriptions, and guns rolled in from the distance. Ten volleys followed for the Xth Olympiad, and they reechoed for minutes in the bowl until we stood in absolute silence. Then the Olympic torch that is up on top the peristyle broke into flame to burn at the same pitch till the end of the games. Honestly, it was the most impressive thing I think I shall ever see. And then as the torch lighted, the stadium was darkened by pigeons—2,000 pigeons were set free from the center of the bowl. They wheeled about for a moment to get their direction and then off to their homes.

Really I never enjoyed anything I mean that type of thing so much in all my life and there I sat drawing pay for it.

In my section of ushers there were 2 S. C. graduates, 3 U. C. L. A. graduates, 2 high school teachers and a high school coach. They came from all over the country—one from Philadelphia and on talking to him I found that he lives only a few houses away here at Hermosa—a great fellow. I'll probably be writing you more about him in time to come as we've planned a lot. We're going to the Olympic village tonight, as I met a fellow the other night who lives there—he plays on the Olympic football team and he's going to get us some other fellows badges and come out and let us wear them in.

HEALO
If you stand a great deal you will find that the wonderful foot powder will give you much comfort.

A herd of reindeer imported into Alaska 40 years ago has increased to number 600,000 head.

point of games—than are the Reds in the National League. Yet Buck Harris is considered a very hot-shot manager, while there is talk in Redland of removing Dan Howley as chief.

THE SIMMONS SITUATION
They are booing Al Simmons in Philadelphia whenever he comes to bat. It seems to be the idea of Philadelphia fans that since Fox has become so successful, Simmons is sucking in his tent. But Umpire Will McGowan tells me that never did a man try harder to regain his greatness than Al Simmons has tried this year.

IT'S A WARNING
Simmons' situation seems to be a warning to the young ball player who might be inclined to let his head swell after the performance of some remarkable deeds. The downfall of Simmons this year is about the swiftest plunge a star of his brilliance ever has taken and the most unexpected.

JOE MUST KNOW BETTER
Along the baseball grapevine comes the word that a certain American League manager whose team is leading the league by a substantial margin seems to be inclined to let the success of his athletes turn his head. That surely wouldn't be Al Simmons, would it? At least, not the McCarthy I used to know.

YANKES ARE A CINCH
The Yankees were in front with a lead of 10 1/2 games on Aug. 17. Suppose the team played 500 ball from that day to the end of the season. Cleveland or Philadelphia then would have to win 30 out of 40 games to gain a tie. It appears to be impossible.

THE FIGHTING CURB
Should the Cubs go on to win the National League pennant, it ought to be an even money bet for the club to win the world series. The Cubs got hot after Hornsby was displaced by Grimm. And there is no telling where a warm team will go.

PIRATES SOFT TOUCH
Not by any stretch of the imagination can a world series victory for the Pirates be conceived, supposing the Pittsburgh club were to be pitted against either the Yankees or the Athletics. Every conceivable left-hander in the National League has beaten the Pirates, whose batting punch is against right-handers. Gomez, Penneck and Wells would set the Bucs on their ears. Grove and Walberg wouldn't even have to warm up to beat the Gibson boys.

GET OUT THE BOOKS, BOYS
If the Yankees win the American League pennant, Babe Ruth will enter the world series with a chance to establish a baseball record that may never again be equaled. Ten world series. Most hits, most times at bat, most bases in balls, etc. The boys in the press box would break out into a rash.

A BRAND NEW ONE
If the Cubs win, and meet the Yankees, that will be a record. There never has been that kind of a series. Only once has the world series been played between Chicago and New York teams—in 1917, when the White Sox beat the Giants, four games to two.

THE GOMEZ SUPERSTITIONS
Senor Gomez, who this year attained the honor of being the first pitcher in the majors to win 20 games, has little habits that rank him with Lefty O'Doul in the class of superstitious ball players. Gomez always drops a ball throw to him by an umpire on his way to and from bench and slab he never steps on the foul line.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
(By The Associated Press)
(Including yesterday's games)
National League
Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers .370; Klein, Phillies .356.
Runs—Klein, Phillies 135; O'Doul, Dodgers 100.
Hits—Klein, Phillies 186; O'Doul, Dodgers 176.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies 120; Ruth, Yankees 119.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates 49; Klein, Phillies 42.
Triples—Herman, Reds 16; Klein, Phillies 14.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies 35; Ott, Giants 27.
Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies 19; Watkins and Frisch, Cardinals 16.
Pitching—Warneke, Cubs 18-5; Swetonic, Pirates 11-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Fox, Athletics .358; Manush, Senators .351.
Runs—Fox, Athletics 119; Simmons, Athletics 114.
Hits—Manush, Senators 169; Porter, Indians, and Fox, Athletics 167.
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics 134; Ruth, Yankees 119.
Doubles—Johnson, Red Sox 37; Porter, Indians 35.
Triples—Meyer, Senators 15; Cronin, Yankees, Senators 14.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics 44; Ruth, Yankees 35.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees 31; Johnson, Red Sox 19.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees 20-6; Weaver, Senators 18-7.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(By The Associated Press)
Tom Oliver, Red Sox—His ninth inning double drove in tying and winning runs against Tigers.
Baxter Jordan, Braves, and Tex Carleton, Cardinals—Former clouted two doubles and two singles in first game latter won by shutout with six-hit performance in nightcap.
Heinie Meine, Pirates—Stopped Giants with five hits.
Bump Hadley, Browns—Held the Yankees to four hits to win 5-1.
Bob Grove, Athletics—Scattered White Sox nine hits and clouted homer with two on.
Fred Marberry, Senators—Blanked Indians with one hit.

Propose a County Soft Ball Tourney
A group of Dixon soft ball players is contemplating a Lee county tournament at the completion of the present series for the Dixon city championship if enough teams from other parts of the county are entered. To determine the feasibility of such a tourney managers of teams about the county who would like to enter such a contest are asked to send in their entries to the Sporting Editor of The Telegraph.

YANKES HAVE CHANCE TO SET A NEW RECORD

May Complete Season Without Having Had Scoreless Game.

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sport Writer
It seems likely the Yankees, in addition to winning the American League flag in a canter, will go right on and round out the campaign without having tasted a shutout defeat.

They have scored at least one run in each of their 119 engagements to date, and with the big guns of their attack, Ruth and Gehrig going better every day, opposing pitchers apparently face a hopeless task in trying to blank Joe McCarthy's sluggers.

No big league club has ever completed a season without at least one shutout and only two, Pittsburgh of 1901 and the Yanks of 1927, have had the minimum of white washing. The Yanks have only 36 games to go to crack the record.

Irving (Bump) Hadley, journeyman right-hander of the St. Louis Browns, came mighty near applying the brakes yesterday when he set the leaders down, 5-1 on four widely scattered hits. Earl Combs saved the day for the Yanks when he tripped in the first inning and scored on an infield out. After that Hadley was invincible, even though he issued eight passes.

The next most startling performance of the day was that of Lefty Grove in pitching the Athletics to an 8 to 1 victory over the White Sox. In addition to pitching high-class ball, he belted a home run with two aboard and scored two runs.

One-Hit Contest
Fred (Fippo) Marberry of the Washington Senators turned Cleveland back with one hit a single by Dick Porter in the first inning, and beat the Indians, 4-0. Only four men reached first base three on walks, and he never was in danger of being scored upon.

Tom Oliver's double in the ninth inning, with two on base gave the Red Sox of Boston a 6 to 5 triumph over Detroit.

The Cubs went three full games ahead of the field in the National League by trimming the Phillies, 8 to 4, while Brooklyn was idle and Pittsburgh was splitting a pair with the Giants. Billy Herman led the Cubs' attack on Rhem and Berly with three hits.

Heinie Meine allowed but five hits in pitching the Pirates to a 6 to 1 win over the Giants in the first tilt and was helped along by Adam Comorosky who hit a homer with two on base. The Giants took the nightcap, 4 to 3, when they got to Chagnon for two runs in the sixth inning. Waite Hoyt went the route for the winners.

Boston and St. Louis broke even the Braves slugged Derringer and Haines for a 7 to 2 victory in the first and the Cardinals taking the second 3 to 0, as Tex Carleton gained his second triumph of the series.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati were idle.

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McReynolds Beats Patent-Leather Kid

Expecting to meet Freddie Fraser of Peoria Elwood (Kid) McReynolds of this city travelled to LaSalle last evening. On arriving he discovered his old rival, "The Patent-Leather Kid" Bill Guide of Moline as his opponent. In his first meeting the Dixon fighter won by knockout over Guide. Last night he copped an overwhelming decision. Guide went down for a no-count early in the second round. Tonight McReynolds fights Isaiah Gaynor in the outdoor show at Rockford. A few weeks ago the local scrapper won a decision over Gaynor at the Maples Arena.